

SOCIALIST BLUM STRIVES TO FORM FRENCH CABINET AFTER BONNET WITHDRAWS TO SAVE PEOPLE'S FRONT

Japan Adopts New Policy Toward World Powers

TWO DIPLOMATS EXPLAIN PLAN TO PACIFY ASIA

Confers With
German and German
To Express Appre-
hension of Friendships.

NO IS NAMED PEIPING ADVISOR

Termination' of Anti-
Japanese Regime in
China Is Demanded.

The Associated Press.
TOKYO, Jan. 16.—Japan was
today to be carrying out
policy toward the United
States and other world powers
the lines of her proclaimed
policy—"pacification" of east-
Asia.

Foreign ministry was said
to have issued a circular cable-
gram to Japanese diplomats, in-
structing them to explain Japan's
policy in the war on China.
The cable was outlined earlier
by a government announce-
ment of withdrawal of rec-
ognition from the central Chinese
government. It said "Japan's respon-
sibility for peace in east Asia now
is heavier than before."

To Realize Relations.

Japanese observers said Ja-
pan intended to realign her foreign
policy with America, Britain,
Italy and the Soviet
Union. In keeping with her "un-
derstanding" aim to dominate China,
Japan's new policy was said to
be a "reorientation" of her
policy.

Long Conflict Seen.

News agency said Premier
Fumimaro Koyama had de-
clared before parliament to clarify
his new China policy and to
the nation vigorously to face
the new conflict.
Parliamentary members of the
opposition gathered at the
building and adopted a resolu-
tion urging the government to
urge Emperor Hirohito to de-
clare on China and to adopt
policy to "exterminate" the
anti-Japanese regime in
China.

Chishaburo Hirose, who was former minister in the former cabinet, informally accepted appointment as supreme ad- viser to the new government, the paper Yomiuri said. He is a former industrialist and his policy would be both political and social.

AMERICANS IN CHINA KILLED IN CHEFOO

LANGHAI, Monday, Jan. 17.—
Eighty-two Americans, a
number of them children, today
were evacuated from the port
of Chefoo on the Shantung coast
after a day of fighting. The
error spread in the wake of
the withdrawal of the civil govern-
ment, including the police.
The United States cruiser Mar-
shall, dispatched from Tsing-
tao to the lower coast of the
peninsula, steamed into Chefoo
to evacuate the Americans if it proved
necessary.

The situation was regarded as critical, although reports from Chefoo and Tsingtao did not indi- cate any foreigners had been in- jured in the fighting which fol- lowed the Chinese authorities. Chinese troops fled the city as Japanese army, advancing on Chefoo, threatened to cut off the peninsula, leaving Chefoo in disorder.

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Paris Police Seek Blonde In Bombing

Mystery Woman Believed
Link Between 'Cas' and
Terroristic Group.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—(UP)—A mys-
terious blonde woman who may be
able to supply a link between the
powerful "Cas" (Comit Secret
D'Action Revolutionnaire) and the
French terrorist "Les Cagoules"
(hooded men) was sought
tonight by police throughout France.

Investigators reportedly learned
the woman's identity from Pierre
Rene Leonty, 27-year-old chemi-
cal engineer, who confessed last
week to participating in the bomb-
ing of the French Employes' Con-
federation offices last September
11, in which two policemen were
killed.

Locuty, held by police, was un-
derstood to have told investigators
that he had lunch with the blonde
woman on the day the bombing
occurred.
Police, who now believe the
Rightist revolutionary group and
"Les Cagoules" are linked, be-
lieve the woman may have infor-
mation about the bombing plot.
The strange ramifications of the
conspiracy, which apparently ex-
tended to nearly every strata of
private and official life in France,
also were linked to the mysterious
disappearance of General Eugene
Miller, "White Russian" leader in
Paris, who dropped out of sight
three months ago.

CIO AND SENATORS SPLIT ON SEAMEN

Union Aide Declares Hear-
ings Designed To Scare
Congress Into Coercion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—
A spokesman for CIO maritime
unions and a group of senators
expressed sharply conflicting
views today concerning charges
that discipline had broken down
aboard American merchant ships.
Ralph Emerson, legislative rep-
resentative of the unions, issued a
statement saying that closed hear-
ings of the senate commerce com-
mittee, at which witnesses made
charges, represented "attempts
to scare congress into passing co-
ercive legislation for the seamen."
In another statement Chairman
Copeland, Democrat, New York,
of the commerce committee, said
he was "convinced that there is no
use in the United States govern-
ment appropriating money for the
building and operation of ships
unless this matter of labor can be
adjusted, unless we can have good
seamen."

U. S. Book Publishers Snub Parley in Reich

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—
Forty-eight American book pub-
lishers announced today in a sig-
nificant declaration their intention
of remaining away from the Inter-
national Congress of Book Pub-
lishers next June in Leipzig, Ger-
many, because "in Germany the
book trade is gagged as is the
newspaper press."

"No German publisher will dare
at Leipzig to express opinions
other than those dictated by the
National Socialist officials who
rule the publishers," said the de-
claration.
"It will be a display of ventrilo-
quism; the publishing trade will
be the puppet, but the voice will
be the voice of German bureau-
cracy."

Jack Benny, Ousted Airlines Idol, Bows to Dummy, Blames Public

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16.—(AP)—
Mutiny broke out in the ranks of
the radio stars today when a
troupe of comedians sat down to
a testimonial dinner to mark the
fiftieth anniversary of Charlie
McCarthy to the position of No. 1
favorite of the National Broad-
casting Company air lanes.
With various polls showing that
Edgar Bergen's dummy is what
Jack Benny used to be, the air
comics were doing their best to
congratulate the victor—and con-
sole the loser.
Benny, who occupied the top
spot in the surveys for three years,
yielded the throne graciously, but
his face was long and his brow
furrowed.
"Losing to a dummy!" he ex-
claimed sorrowfully. "I had
thought the public liked a he-man
personality, a Buck Benny, a rip-
snorting, two-fisted man of men.
A fickle lot the public. It would
have been better had I made
Kenny Baker into an echo, Andy
Devine into a thunderclap and the
rest of the cast into just sound ef-
fects."
Came time for Bergen to re-
spond.
"Boys and girls," he said, "jugg-
ling Charlie on his knee, 'you
overwhelm me with your fine
words and sentiments, you over-
whelm Charlie too. (Charlie flap-
ped his mouth in a wide grin.) To
show our appreciation, Charlie
shall pay the check for this testi-
monial dinner. I thank you."
Charlie's mouth snapped shut
savagely.
"Cheapskate! Cheapskate!" he
shrieked and the meeting ad-
journed.

DELAY PREDICTED ON BILL TO DOOM ALL HOLDING UNITS

Well-Informed Adminis-
tration Supporter Doubts
President Will Seek Any
Action This Session.

LONG ARGUMENT ON PLAN FEARED

Some Legislators Suggest
Waiting Until Present
Statute Is Given Test.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—
Some administration advisers in
congress expressed belief today
that it would be impossible to car-
ry out President Roosevelt's idea
that all holding companies should
be abolished.

One usually well-informed ad-
ministration supporter said pri-
vately that he doubted any hold-
ing company legislation would be
sought by the President at the
present session.

He pointed out that an exten-
sive Roosevelt program already
was pending in congress and that
a new holding company bill might
develop a long-drawn contro-
versy.
Some other supporters of the
President said they thought any
legislation to abolish holding com-
panies should apply only to those
in the banking and insurance
fields.

In the utilities field, they said,
it probably would be desirable to
test the operation of the present
holding company act for a year or
so before new legislation was
considered.

Railroad holding companies now
are being scrutinized by a special
committee investigating committee
of which Senator Wheeler, Democrat,
Montana, is chairman. Several
legislators expressed a disposition
to await the committee's recom-
mendations before seeking hold-
ing company legislation affecting
railroads.

Save Some Companies.

These persons said it probably
would be undesirable to prohibit
"first-degree" rail holding com-
panies, because without these it
would be difficult to carry out
the government's railroad co-ordi-
nation policies.

Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, who has proposed that most holding companies be taxed out of existence, holds that it might be desirable to retain first- degree companies, or those which hold securities in operating com- panies only.

ROOSEVELT WHIPS HINT STRONG DRIVE TO END FILIBUSTER

Leader Barkley Insists
Administration Not Tak-
ing Sides on Lynching
Bill, But Wants Action.

FLOOD OF ORATORY ENTERS TENTH DAY

Mayors Will Testify Be-
fore Special Committee
Studying Unemployment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—
Administration men hinted today
that they would put extreme pres-
sure on the senate to end the pro-
longed filibuster against the anti-
lynching bill during the coming
week and get on with President
Roosevelt's program.

Some senators who preferred not
to be quoted by name said that
night sessions—the leadership's
major weapon against a filibuster—
would be ordered. They pre-
dicted a "showdown," in which
the anti-lynch bill either would
be shelved or passed, by next
week end.

Not Taking Sides.

Barkley declined to commit him-
self. Asked if he had decided on
night sessions, he said, "not defi-
nitely."
The administration is not tak-
ing sides, he said, "but it is
tired of the filibuster."
Tomorrow will be the tenth day
of debate on the measure. South-
eastern, fighting it bitterly, have
prolonged debate in the hope that
pressure for action on other legis-
lation would force the advocates
of the anti-lynch bill to consent
that it be shelved.

Opponents Claim Gains.

The bill, by Senators Van Nuys,
Democrat, Indiana, and Wagner,
Democrat, New York, would make
it a federal crime for an officer
to fail to use all "proper dis-
cretion" in protecting a prisoner
from mob violence. Proponents
claimed more than 70 senate votes
at the start of the discussion, but
opponents contend they have pick-
ed up several votes since then.

The President's government re- organization bill is on the senate

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

TWO FELONS SHOT IN PRISON BREAK

Two Others Taken After
Felling a Guard and
Scaling Wall at Joliet.

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 16.—(UP)—
Two convicts were shot and
wounded seriously tonight when a
group of four made a break for
freedom over the old Joliet prison
wall.

The men, working in the prison
laundry, overpowered Edward
Monahan, the guard, used frame
clothes hangers as a makeshift
ladder and scaled the wall just
as the guard was changing.

As the men raced 100 yards
from the laundry to the wall a
guard, Thomas Shaw, observed
them from his watch tower. Using
his high-powered rifle, Shaw pick-
ed off Harry Gerken and Donald
Lofitis. They fell inside the pris-
on yard.

The other two convicts, Peter
Ristich and William Yoho, leaped
over the wall and raced down Col-
lins street as Shaw turned on the
prison siren.

Capital of Guards Clarence
Hawthorne, and another guard,
Ben Jennings, just coming in the
prison gate for duty, heard the
siren and saw the two convicts run-
ning down the street.

They pursued the pair and cap-
tured them after a struggle 400
yards from the prison.

Gerken, sentenced from Peoria
county to 30 years for murder, was
shot below the hip. Lofitis, sen-
tenced from McHenry county for
one year to life for robbery, was
shot in the chest and arm. They
were taken to the prison hospital.

Devil's Island Fugitives Spend 18 Days in Open Boat



These seven men escaped from the French penal colony in French Guiana and sailed and paddled in this boat for 18 days, covering 600 miles. They were without food or drink during the last four days of the flight and were almost dead when they made Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, off the coast of Venezuela. At this point they found food and shelter but were forced by Trinidad officials to leave. They again took to their boat with the intention of continuing to Panama, where they hoped to find permanent safety.

SOLONS GET READY FOR EIGHTH WEEK

Thomas Liquor Bill Vote
To Determine Work on
House Tax Proposals.

Legislation to regulate the sale
of liquor in certain counties
impending, lawmakers will return
to Atlanta today for the eighth
week of the special session of the
general assembly.
House consideration of other
proposals to raise revenue await
the outcome of the vote set for
tomorrow on the Thomas liquor
bill.

In addition to the vote on liquor,
the house program for the week
includes consideration of a bill to
set a date for payment of unem-
ployment insurance benefits, a
measure to appropriate proceeds
from the chain store tax for a
building program at the state asy-
lum in Milledgeville, an amend-
ment increasing the chain store
tax, a corporation law revision
measure and prison reform bills.

To Continue Work.

The senate will continue work
on the administration's tax reor-
ganization bill.

Most of the returning legisla-
tors indicated they did not ex-
pect prolonged debate to precede
the liquor vote tomorrow. The
measure, which would legalize
whisky in 12 counties, was the
subject of vigorous discussion for
three days before it was voted
down, 98 to 92, last week. The
house agreed to reconsider the bill
after listening to a plea from
Speaker Roy Harris.

The speaker said later he be-
lieved the Thomas bill would be
approved "by a comfortable ma-
jority." He also said he was of
the opinion that unless liquor is
taxed "it will be necessary to levy
some type of sales or gross in-
come tax."

The house ways and means com-
mittee has withheld action on sev-
eral other "tax proposals. These
include two sales tax measures, a
gross receipts of income tax and
a bill to add a cent to the present
six-cent state tax on gasoline.

The additional gas tax would
go to counties, to replace funds
lost through homestead and per-
sonal property exemption.

80 Amendments.

Numerous efforts to alter the
tax reorganization bill are expected
when the senate resumes con-
sideration of the measure. More
than 80 amendments have been
prepared. The proposal would
abolish the revenue commission
and set up a tax commissioner and
a three-man board of tax appeals.

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

Your Congressmen

What they do for
you is told entertain-
ingly each Monday by
Gladstone Williams,
The Constitution's cap-
ital correspondent.

Turn to today's edi-
torial page for his
regular weekly editorial
feature:

REPRESENTING
GEORGIA

Polio Drive Over Radio Starts Today

Hundreds Will Canvass
County With Tickets to
Roosevelt Parties.

Leaders in the campaign to raise
funds for the war on infantile
paralysis will go on the air to-
night to appeal to Fulton county
citizens and Georgians generally
to contribute freely in the cam-
paign in connection with the cele-
bration of the President's birth-
day, January 29.

Hundreds of volunteer workers
today will begin their canvass of
the city with tickets to the various
Fulton county birthday parties.
The sale of tickets and solicita-
tion of volunteer contributions is
being conducted in Fulton county
by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of
Commerce.

Radio Speakers.

Opening the radio series will
be W. A. Horne Jr., president of
the junior chamber; Edgar Dun-
lap, state chairman of the cam-
paign, and Scott Candler, fifth
district chairman, who will present
a 15-minute program over station
WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

Daily programs, excepting Sun-
day, have been arranged, I. K.
Hay, chairman of the speakers'
committee, said. At least one sta-
tion each day will broadcast an
infantile paralysis-President's
birthday party program.

In this manner the purposes of
the national foundation for the
fighting of infantile paralysis will
be explained to the thousands of
Georgia and Fulton county radio
listeners.

Governor Rivers and Mayor
Hartsfield will head the speakers'
program tomorrow, sharing a 15-
minute broadcast over WGST at
10 o'clock tomorrow night. Virlyn
Moore Jr. will speak over WAGA
at 5:35 o'clock and William A.
Bugg will talk from WATL at
7:05 o'clock tomorrow night.

Other volunteer speakers this
week are:

Wednesday, Francis Dwyer, at
6:20 o'clock over station WGST.
Thursday Broadcast.

Thursday, W. A. Horne Jr., over
station WGST at 6:40 o'clock;
Herbert Hayes, at 5:35 o'clock
over station WAGA; Hugh Head
Jr., at 7:05 o'clock over station
WATL.

Friday, I. K. Hay at 3:30 o'clock
over station WSB.

Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

STRONG CABINET FOR FRANCE SEEN

Pertinax Believes Crisis
Will Enhance Prestige
of New Government.

(Copyright, 1938, by The Constitution
and North American News-
paper Alliance, Inc.)

PARIS, Jan. 16.—(By Wire-
less.)—All probabilities are that
the new government that will is-
sue from the present French min-
isterial crisis is likely to have more
authority than the former cabinet
to impose social peace, save the
currency, vindicate democratic in-
stitutions against all totalitarian
tendencies and conduct a resolute
foreign policy as required by cir-
cumstances.

The following indications may
help one to understand how that
result is about to be obtained:

The crisis was opened by Pre-
mier Camille Chautemps who, in
the small hours of Friday morn-
ing, deliberately broke with the
Communists, that is with the left
wing of the parliamentary ma-
jority of the so-called Popular
Front.

Get Rid of Communists.

He acted on the calculation that
he would gain in prestige and ef-
fective power if he could get rid
of the adepts of the Third Inter-
nationale and have them replaced
in the governmental majority by
such enlightened representatives
of liberal opinion as Paul Reynaud
and Pierre Flandin. Thus French
investors would look to the future
with renewed confidence and the
monetary, budgetary and economic
situation at last would be im-
proved.

Delbos Disappointed.

But Socialist leaders and their
troops, the central group in the
parliamentary majority, refused to
follow suit and the Chautemps
cabinet broke up immediately.
Georges Bonnet, finance min-
ister who is hostile to exchange con-
trol under any form, was offered
the premiership by President Al-
bert Lebrun and he tried to re-
new Chautemps' endeavor with
the latter's encouragement. How-
ever, he had to contend with the
personal antipathy of Leon Blum
and Reynaud, and, in addition, he
made a blunder in entrusting the
portfolio of foreign affairs to
Chaumeteau, who has often been
criticized among men of the left.

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

WEATHER

Georgia: Cloudy Monday, warmer in
south portion, probably occasional frost
in extreme north portion; Tuesday
partly cloudy and colder.

ATLANTA—Monday, Jan. 18, 1937: High
50; low 44; foggy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:54 a. m.; sets 4:59 p. m.
Moon rises 6:57 p. m.; sets 7:27 a. m.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Weather Bu-
reau records of temperature and air
fall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m.
in the principal cotton-growing areas
elsewhere:

STATION—	High	Low	Pre- cipi- tation
ATLANTA, Ga.	48	36	0.00
Birmingham, Ala.	48	36	0.00
Boston, Mass.	30	8	0.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	18	0.00
Chicago, Ill.	42	28	0.00
Cincinnati, Ohio	48	30	0.00
Cleveland, Ohio	42	28	0.00
Denver, Colo.	54	42	0.00
Detroit, Mich.	38	24	0.00
Galveston, Texas	68	54	0.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	64	42	0.00
Kansas City, Mo.	48	34	0.00
Little Rock, Ark.	70	42	0.00
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	52	0.00
Louisville, Ky.	54	32	0.00
Memphis, Tenn.	68	42	0.00
Miami, Fla.	84	68	0.00
Mobile, Ala.	62	42	0.00
New Orleans, La.	68	48	0.00
New York, N. Y.	44	18	0.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	20	0.00
San Francisco, Calif.	54	44	0.00
Savannah, Ga.	62	38	0.00
Tampa, Fla.	68	44	0.00
Vicksburg, Miss.	68	44	0.00
Washington, D. C.	37	28	0.00

Cotton States Weather in Page 13.

FORMER PREMIER SEEKS COALITION OF LEFT, CENTER

President Lebrun Confers
Three Times With Lead-
er Before Commission-
ing Blum To End Crisis.

BONNET'S PARTY UNDERMINES HIM

Socialist Deputies Cheer
Call for Moderates in
Government Positions.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Socialist
Leon Blum today assumed the
task of forming a new govern-
ment based on a People's Front
strengthened by expanding it to
include more moderate center ele-
ments.

The Premier of the first Peo-
ple's Front cabinet was asked by
President Albert Lebrun to form
a government only after retiring
Premier Camille Chautemps and
Edouard Daladier declined the job
and Radical-Socialist Georges
Bonnet failed to obtain necessary
support.

Bonnet's decision to relinquish
his commission to form a govern-
ment not only saved the People's
Front from complete dissolution,
but averted a split in his own
party.

U. S. WILL IMPOSE COVER OF SECRECY ON ARMY AND NAVY

Services Will End Custom of Public Reports on Arms Matters.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—United States army and navy authorities will maintain greater secrecy hereafter concerning American armed forces, reliable persons said today.

The cloak of silence some foreign nations have thrown around their military preparations will be imitated to some extent, they said.

For instance, the Navy Department no longer will publish periodical reports on the strength of the American navy, the number and names of ships under construction, and their percentage of completion.

The senate naval affairs committee this year will not issue its customary printed statement on the comparative strength of the world's leading navies, in which extensive information with regard to the United States navy has been given in the past.

Moreover, the United States will furnish the League of Nations armaments section less information for publication in the League armaments book.

Naval officials said this country would continue to give full information on the navy to Britain and France. This will be by virtue of the London naval accord of 1936, which provides for exchange of naval information among the three nations.

However, it is understood the information will not be passed on to other countries.

Officers said the new American attitude had been made necessary by the attitude of other countries.

Japan is reported to have under way a considerable naval-building program. Rumors are heard of gigantic battleships of from 40,000 to 50,000 tons, to mount 16 to 18-inch guns. But Japan gives out no information.

Special Monday & Tues.

FRESH YARD

EGGS doz. 23c

George's Grade "A" Med.

Limit 10 dozen to customer

WARREN'S

Dean in 'Immortality Fast' Talks to Parishioners



The Very Rev. Israel Harding Noe, dean of fashionable St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral at Memphis, who is fasting against earthly food, and who is said to have been without nourishment, except the tiny wafer and sip of wine of the communion service, since January 2, is shown with parishioners.

Noe Asserts Church Must Prove Immortality or Lose Support

Continued From First Page.

Camblos Noe, sued him for divorce, charging physical abandonment. She claimed he declined to live a normal wedded life. The suit was unsuccessful and the couple recently became reconciled.

At the time of the reconciliation, Dean Noe issued a statement that he always believed that "marriage is a Divine sacrament, composed of two parts, both equally

sacred, the life of generation and the life of regeneration." "Marriage," he testified at the divorce trial, "should culminate, through a gradual development, into love, the only creative force."

The dean lived all of last year on oranges, his friends say, and since January 2, has had neither food, fruit nor water. He weighs less than 100 pounds today. He formerly weighed close to 200.

was not so great as when last year's bumper crops were being harvested.

It was such a threat that caused farm prices to decline during the harvest period, leaders said.

LESS NEED SEEN FOR CROP CONTROL

Threat of Farm Surplus Last Year Is Cited.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Administration leaders said today the need for a new production-control program for 1938 crops did not appear so urgent as when President Roosevelt called congress into special session last fall to consider legislation for it.

They explained that recent developments indicated the threat of excessive agricultural surpluses

OCCASIONAL SHOWERS PREDICTED FOR TODAY

Cloudy skies will hang over Atlanta today, dropping occasional rain on the city, the Candler field weather bureau forecast last night.

Temperature extremes yesterday were 32 and 58 degrees and the predicted range of the mercury today is between 38 and 55 degrees, the weatherman said.

Thieves To Suspend For King's Wedding

Continued From First Page.

CAIRO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Egypt's pickpockets today declared a moratorium on "lifting" during the celebrations of the wedding of King Farouk and Farida Zulficar January 20.

One of Cairo's most notorious pickpockets, who has been convicted numerous times, made the pledge for himself and colleagues in a letter to a newspaper.

TILE CONTRACTORS TO CONVELE HERE

First Southeastern Conclave February 8-10.

Five hundred delegates to the annual convention of the Tile & Mantel Contractors' Association of America are expected to convene February 8-10 at the Biltmore hotel in the group's first southeastern conclave.

The convention will open at 10 o'clock February 8 with addresses of welcome by Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield.

Details of the convention will be announced this week.

WHIPS HINT DRIVE TO END FILIBUSTER

Leader Barkley Says Administration Is Neutral on Lynching Bill.

Continued From First Page.

calendar for consideration after the anti-lynching bill is out of the way. There are indications the senate appropriations committee may send the independent offices appropriation bill to the chamber early in the week.

A subcommittee considered the bill yesterday. Chairman Glass, Democrat, Virginia, said it struck out authority for the President to veto or reduce individual items in appropriation bills.

This presidential power was written into the bill last week by the house.

Some members of the senate subcommittee believed this power should be given to the President, it was said, but held that a constitutional amendment would be necessary. The full committee will consider the subcommittee's action tomorrow.

Consider Reed.

Other senate committees also will be busy. The judiciary committee is scheduled to consider procedure concerning the nomination of Solicitor General Stanley Reed to be an associate justice of the supreme court, replacing conservative Justice George Sutherland, whose retirement is effective at midnight tomorrow.

Chairman Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, has announced he favored public hearings on the nomination.

There is general expectation in the capital that Reed's nomination will be confirmed by the senate within a week or so.

The special committee studying unemployment will hear municipal and state officials. Those expected to testify tomorrow include Mayors Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York; Harold Burton, of Cleveland, and Angelo Rossi, of San Francisco.

Crop Bill Hearing.

House and senate conferees attempting to reconcile the differences in the crop control bills arranged to hear southern agriculture commissioners tomorrow.

The house will consider minor legislation and resume debate Tuesday on the treasury-post office appropriation bill.

Speaker Bankhead said he was hopeful the chamber could reach the naval appropriations bill late Tuesday or Wednesday. That bill is understood to provide for a start on construction of 22 new vessels.

Some members of the naval committee said they expected a presidential message asking authorization for still more naval construction would be delayed until after action on the regular navy appropriation.

Slayer Suspect Caught in Gun Battle in Swamp

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 16.—(AP)—State highway patrolmen fought a gun battle in a south Georgia swamp and captured a negro alleged to have shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Carey Thomas, of Clinch county.

The department of public safety reported today one of the patrolmen, Corporal J. E. Davis, was wounded slightly in the exchange late yesterday and the negro was shot in the arm.

Deputy Thomas was shot and killed Friday night as he attempted to arrest a turpentine operator.

Lon Sullivan, director of safety education of the department, reported Corporal Davis and Trooper J. R. Cook, of the Waycross district headquarters, joined a group searching for the slayer.

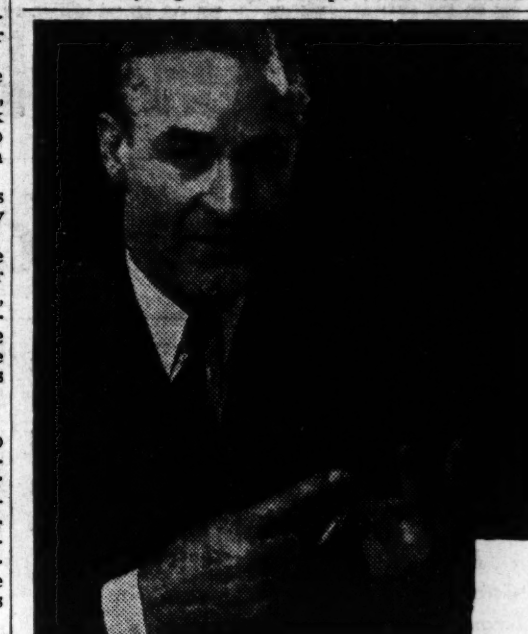
He said the two, accompanied by three other men, came upon the negro in a swamp between Homerville and Valdosta.

Corporal Davis was shot in the shoulder but not seriously hurt. Sullivan said a bullet from Davis' gun broke the arm of the negro, who was listed as Isaac McBride.

The negro was taken to another section. The ment said the location of would not be announced. Deputy Thomas, on the Sheriff J. F. Poppell, was in Homerville Saturday. He a widow and two children.

SEC EXAMINER DIED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—James Walter Allen, 79, accountant with the SEC Commission and former clerk of Tennessee, died of complications developing kidney ailment.

3 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU WILL LIKE THIS Savings Plan



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Give yourself a break financially—right now! Don't pass up this opportunity to get full return for your savings. Plan your financial future safely with our experienced advice.

Here's what you can do: Make up your mind to plan a savings program that will give you anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,000 or more later. Yes, it

can be done, and easily, too, from small amounts invested from income. Lump-sums bring an attractive return, also. Then, open one or more accounts here—each designed for a specific purpose: General fund, Travel, Retirement, College Education for Children, Home Ownership, etc.

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But NOW is the time to start. Come in and see how we can help you make tangible financial progress. You'll like our friendly counsel and the way your savings grow here.



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Only a true certified milk loaf can give you the finer texture and rich goodness of this new Southern Milk Bread—The Freshest Thing In Town—at your grocer's. Plenty of extra value here at no extra cost to you.

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Brought to you by the **STONE Baking Co.**



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THE FRESHEST THING IN TOWN—ON THE AIR!

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KIE PROPOSAL POWER HAILED MASTER STROKE

Special Circles' Interest
Sters on Demand for
Showdown.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The proposal of Wendell L. Willkie, president of the \$1,182,000,000 Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, that all private utilities operating in the TVA area be considered financial experts today was hailed as a "master stroke" which might go a long way toward solving the long-standing power problem.

Interest in financial circles was centered in what was termed Willkie's call for a showdown for a complete placing of administration's cards on the table.

Administration, experts pointed out, has contended time and again that it does not want to destroy the private utility corporations with which it is connected in the TVA area, but that it found it necessary to seek aid of "abuses" by the holding companies.

Believe that the administration can purchase, even if it is, the companies in the area. In the first place there are indications that any attempt by the federal government to take over those companies might create opposition bloc in congress.

It might be considered a first step toward government ownership of utilities, the railroads and communications.

Sheer Luck Saves Atlantan 50 Cents

Edward Lee, of 540 Broyles street, saved a street car ticket yesterday, while sheer luck saved him 50 cents.

While standing on a street corner waiting for a street car Lee was invited to ride home by two strangers. When the destination was reached, the hosts asked Lee how much money he had and he answered "50 cents is all I have and you can search me." The men pulled him in the car and drove off.

At Fair and Woodward street, two radio patrolmen said they blinked their lights at the approaching car and the driver refused to turn his on, although it was fast turning dark. They gave chase, caught A. L. Emmerson, 28, of 588 Fowler street, and R. J. Reed, 27, of 699 Ponders avenue, and "rescued" Lee. Emmerson and Reed were arrested on "suspicion of robbery."

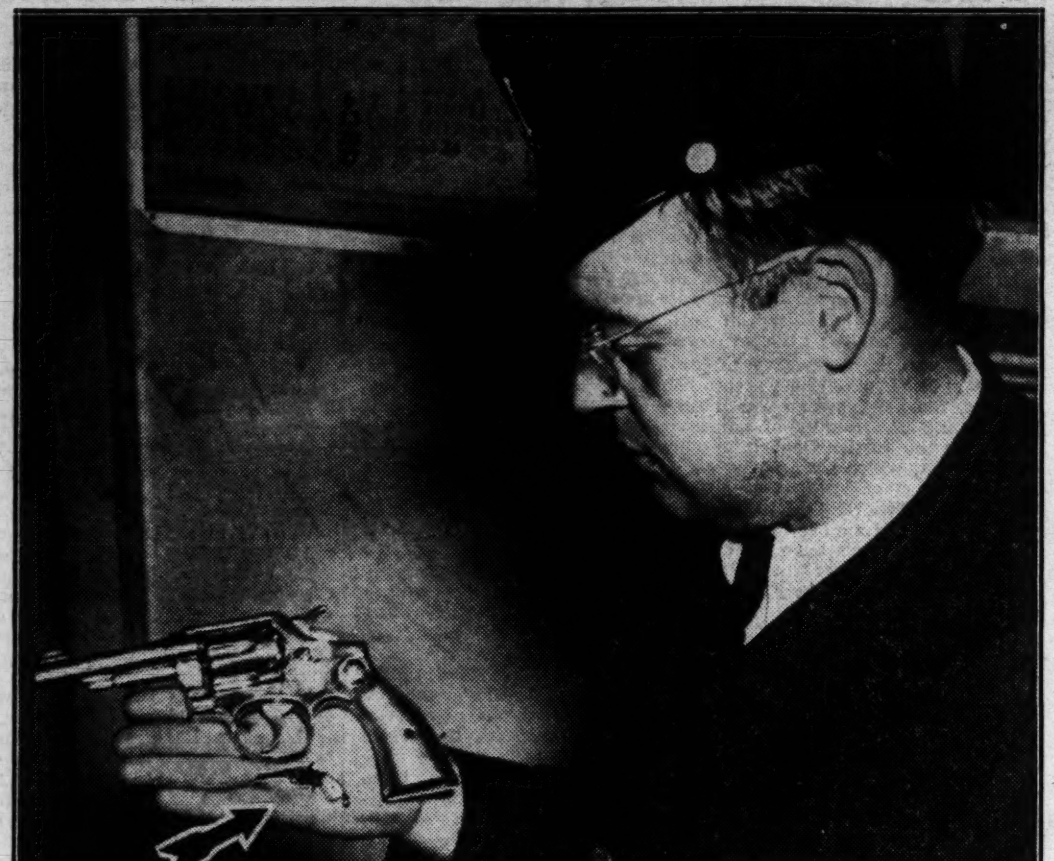
"GXXITDBVT" WIRES— IT'S ARUORA BOREALIS

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Teletypewriters from coast to coast got the jabbering jitters tonight. "Whzzzhypwm," stammered one of them here. "Gxxitdbvt," sputtered another.

The aurora borealis was playing hob with communications again.

The Western Union Telegraph Company reported that its entire system was affected, even in the south, from 4:38 to 6 p. m., Atlanta time. A dispatcher said the disturbance was the first caused by the aurora in several years and more general than usual.

A Toothpick Will Be Necessary To Clean This One



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

If Officer J. J. Elliott depends on one of the pistols he's carrying these days, he'll catch lots of traffic offenders, but few burglars. The arrow points to the one-inch gun he received recently from a Texas friend who befriended here two years ago. The large pistol is his regulation police gun. He has gained time in the expert use of the latter. Now he's wondering what good the little one will do him—except as a charm.

Texas Couple Rewards Policeman For His Kindness Two Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. John Husky Remember That J. J. Elliott One Befriended Them—The Remembrance Is a Tiny Pistol.

Mr. and Mrs. John Husky have forgotten—almost—the troubles they encountered in Atlanta two years ago, but they have not forgotten the policeman who came to their aid.

Yesterday, the policeman, J. J. Elliott, crack marksman and pistol instructor at police headquarters, received a tiny box from the couple—and in it was a tiny pistol which actually works.

The Husky couple's trouble here two years ago received wide notice at the time. Husky, a trucker of produce from Dallas, Texas, was struck by a hit-and-run driver and taken to Grady hospital in serious condition.

His wife, after visiting him at the hospital, was on her way back to the hotel when a negro knocked her down, snatched her purse and beat her brutally.

She suffered a broken right leg in the altercation and ended up in the hospital beside her husband. Elliott, working the hospital beat at the time, befriended the couple. He took care of their business affairs here and endeavored to catch the negro who snatched Mrs. Husky's purse.

The negro was caught, sentenced to 20 years in the chain gang, although neither the money nor the purse were recovered.

A year passed, and another. Then, the other day Officer Elliott was working his evening shift beat at the downtown curb market.

He noticed a large truck loaded with cabbages pull into the market. The truck was from Texas. Inside were Mr. and Mrs. Husky.

"We haven't forgotten you," Mrs. Husky said. "When we return to Texas this time, we're going to remember how much you like the pistols."

"I thought she was going to send some old musket," Elliott said yesterday. "Or some other kind of pistol—not like this one."

"I'll use it for catching parking offenders—or for a watch charm," the tiny pistol is only one inch long, yet will break like a full-sized .45. It has an ivory handle.

MRS. LUCY F. TULL DIES IN WEST END

Funeral Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy F. Tull, 72, died at her home, 1075 Lawton avenue, S. W., yesterday afternoon following a long illness.

She was well known in the West End section and was a member of the Oakland City Methodist church. Surviving are her husband, A. D. Tull; two daughters, Mrs. Sam Cohen and Mrs. Mable Kroger; two sons, Bert F. and Henry M. Tull; five grandchildren and a niece, Mrs. Walter Smith, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Oakland City Methodist church, with the Rev. M. L. Underwood and J. F. Gardner officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

OFFICERS ELECTED

C. H. Bole Heads Educational Group.

C. H. Bole will serve as president of the Atlanta Chapter No. 1 of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association for 1938, succeeding N. J. Regas, it was announced last night.

The other officers for the new year, installed following a banquet last week, are Nick Catechouros, vice president; Charles Alexandros, secretary; Charles Klines, treasurer; George Economy, warden; Rev. Panos Constantinos, chaplain; George Cotsakis, captain of the guard, and George Peppas, sentinel. The new board of governors include N. J. Regas, chairman; A. Marinos, John Chotas, Charles Caneleas and A. D. Rumanes.

VIRGINIA EDITOR DIES.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 16.—(AP)—George O. Greene, 67, assistant to the clerk of the Virginia house of delegates and editor of the Clifton Forge Review, died apparently of a heart attack at his apartment here late Saturday night.

Don't TEAR your "insides" out with rough cathartics!

If you're constipated and you want a good cleaning out, you need a laxative—but you don't have to take any rough treatment along with it! Because there is a laxative that will give you a good, thorough cleaning out—but without those terrible stomach pains!

Ex-Lax gets thorough results—but smoothly, without throwing your eliminative system out of whack, without nausea or weakness. And Ex-Lax is easy to take—tastes just like delicious chocolate!

For over 30 years, Ex-Lax has been America's favorite family laxative. Now it is Scientifically Improved. It's actually better than ever. IT TASTES BETTER than ever, ACTS BETTER than ever—and is MORE GENTLE than ever.

Equally good for children and grown-ups. 10¢ and 25¢ boxes at your druggist.

THE ORIGINAL
EX-LAX
CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

POLIO BROADCASTS TO START TONIGHT

Volunteer Workers Will Sell
Tickets for Roosevelt
Birthday Parties.

Continued From First Page.

over station WSB, and Paul Pen-ter at the same hour over station WGST.

Saturday, Dade Kelley at 6:35 o'clock over station WGST, and Mrs. Carlton Binns at 7:05 o'clock over station WATL.

Speakers on programs next week will include Ed Rivers Jr., Fain Peek, W. G. McRae, Emmett Johnson, Mrs. Max E. Land, Lawrence S. Camp, Hugh M. Dorsey Jr., Embury Eve Jr., Terrell Ross, George Yancey, Hugh Head Jr., C. E. Gregory Jr., Vernon Brown and I. K. Hay.

National Hookups.

These speakers will stress the lack of funds to combat infantile paralysis in Georgia and throughout the nation and will call attention to the 7,500 sufferers in Georgia and the steadily increasing number of reported cases.

The local radio programs will supplement a series of national hookups which will feature stars of screen and radio.

Fulton county's campaign for the celebration of the President's birthday is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce which as a body is acting as the county committee.

254 Cases Made During One Day By City's Police

Continued From First Page.

Patrolmen on the evening watch set a record this week-end when they booked 237 of the 254 cases made by Atlanta police Saturday, J. H. Vining, clerk in Chief Night's office, revealed last night.

Evening watch patrolmen apparently concentrated in enforcing the traffic ordinances, for 219 of the 237 cases they booked were for traffic violations.

Not only did the evening watch do a big Saturday business, but the four sessions of recorder's court tried 435 cases and sentenced 324 of the accused to pay fines totaling \$2,032.75, Vining said.

AUTO ACCIDENTS KILL 83 IN NATION

Week End Fatalities Include
One in Race.

By The Associated Press.

Automobile accidents on the nation's highways over the week end brought death to at least 83 persons.

Ohio and Pennsylvania each reported seven fatalities. One of Indiana's victims died in an automobile race accident.

Deaths by states: Arizona 1, Arkansas 3, California 6, Florida 4, Illinois 2, Indiana 2, Iowa 1, Kansas 3, Kentucky 3, Maine 1, Maryland 2, Massachusetts 1, Michigan 3, Minnesota 5, Missouri 3, Nebraska 1, New Hampshire 1, New Mexico 1, New York 3, North Carolina 3, Ohio 7, Oklahoma 2, Oregon 2, Pennsylvania 7, South Carolina 2, Tennessee 5, Texas 6, Virginia 2, Washington 1.

M'NUTT TOUR AWAITS ROOSEVELT APPROVAL

MANILA, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Tentative plans of United States High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt to visit Shanghai for a conference with Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the Asiatic fleet, await President Roosevelt's approval, the commissioner's office said today.

McNutt left Friday for Mindanao island, where he will visit the Japanese colony at Davao. He is expected to return to Manila tomorrow.

LITA GREY CHAPLIN AND MANAGER TO WED

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Lita Grey Chaplin and her manager, Arthur F. Day Jr., disclosed here today they planned to marry in July, probably in Europe.

Day said he and the divorced wife of Charles Chaplin, screen comedian, were here for a rest and to give him a chance to "introduce Miss Chaplin to many adults and cousins as my future wife."

McNutt left Friday for Mindanao island, where he will visit the Japanese colony at Davao. He is expected to return to Manila tomorrow.

Hague Explains His 'I Am the Law' Saved Jail-Bound Boys for School

BY WILLIAM H. DINSMORE.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Mayor Frank Hague will be 62 tomorrow. But he was "christened"—as he terms it—only recently.

"I am the law."

A four-word christening, it sums up everything the mayor's opponents charge against him: dictatorship, denial of civil liberties, free press, free speech, free assembly.

"Baa-baa-baa-baa," the mayor described the utterances of his critics in a moment of impatience.

"I am the law." Did the mayor say it? Yes—and here, in his words, is how it happened:

"One morning the doctor (the doctor is director of Mayor Hague's special service bureau for juvenile delinquents) called me up. He said he had two 12-year-old boys who wouldn't go to school. I told him: 'Bring 'em up here. I'll talk to 'em.'"

The mayor uses no "I sads, he sads" in describing conversation. He supplies the dialog and acts each part:

"Boys, don't you want to go to school?"

"Nope."

"Well, you have to learn to read

POLIO DRIVE PLANE OFF ON FIRST HOP

'New Hope' Heads for Richmond on U. S. Tour.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(UP)—The airplane "New Hope," christened at Washington airport today, took off tonight for Richmond, Va., on the first leg of a 48-state

tour on behalf of the "fight infantile paralysis" campaign conducted in connection with the annual presidential birthday celebration.

The flight is sponsored by the Hotel Council of the campaign in an effort to raise \$500,000 among employees of the country's 8,000 hotels as a contribution for the new National Foundation for infantile Paralysis.

Two Major Sales Events In Davison's Basement

Basement Men's Shop

Sale!
Men's \$1
to 1.19
Shirts
79¢

Tailored of Good
Quality Broadcloth—
Sizes 14 to 17!

Solid, white! neat checks! trim stripes! new figures! all fast colors, full cut and well-tailored to give you men a real savings value! Fused, stand-up collars.

Separate Ellis St. Entrance

January WHITE Sale

Phone and Mail Orders Filled
—While Quantities Last!

Slight Irregulars of "Pepperell"
Muslin Sheets and Cases
... Ticketed "Salisbury!"

SHEETS, sizes 72x99 and 81x99 in. If Perfect, would be 1.19 and 1.29! 77¢

SHEETS, 81x108 in. If Perfect, would be 1.39! 93¢

CASES, 42x36 in. If Perfect, would be 31¢ 6 for 1.40! 24¢

One of the outstanding events of our January White Sale—a value that every home-maker looks forward to—to cram linen chests to overflowing! Firm, smooth quality—free from starch or dressing—plus all the wearing quality "Pepperell" sheets and cases are famous for.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, regularly 29¢ a yard! All first quality and full pieces—a firm, heavy quality for many home uses. 81-in. wide. Yd. 18¢

Rayon and Cotton Mixed—Colorful Lunch Cloths

Made to sell for 59¢! All-over checks in green, blue, red and gold—fast colors! Size 52x52 inches. 39¢

Large Sized—'Cannon' Turkish Towels

If Perfect, Would Be 45¢ Each! 25¢

Checked in vivid blue, red or gold—big, heavy and thirsty! "Cannon" quality—plus White Sale savings! 22x44 inches.

Cannon "Rhythm" Bath Towels

If perfect, would be \$1! Pastel tones of green, blue, rose, orchid—size 22x44 inches. 59¢

PURE LINEN CUP TOWELS, made to sell for 35¢ each! Neat colored borders in assorted shades. 16x32 inches. Each—25¢

PART LINEN TOWELS, made to sell for 10¢ each. Grand buys for thrifty home-makers. Neat colored borders. 6 for 39¢

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ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S New York

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- Complete Sanitation
- Clothes Sterilized and Employees Blood-Tested
- Filtered Pure Water

Facts on "FREE"
Pickup and Delivery

Duplicate bundles of laundry, 29 lbs. each, containing same number and type of pieces, were weighed before a NOTARY PUBLIC. One was sent to a laundry ed-ucation 25 per cent discount with "FREE" Pick-Up and Delivery. The other was taken to a Briarcliff Pick-Up Station.

On the same type of Laundry the ACTUAL CASH PAID to the "other" Laundry was \$2.53 and only \$1.00 at Briarcliff. A cash saving of 60¢ at Briarcliff. Are they feeling YOU with their CLAIMS of 25 per cent discount with "FREE" Pick-Up and Delivery?

WET WASH 2¢
Smoothed and Folded
Minimum Bundle 14 Lbs.

FLAT WORK 4¢
Finished Ready to Use
Minimum Bundle 50¢

WEARING APPAREL 13¢
Finished—Ready to Wear
(Minimum Bundle Flat Work, Wearing Apparel, or Both 50¢)

294 WEST PEACHTREE at Baker
2256 PEACHTREE ROAD, N. E.
324 WASHINGTON ST., S. E.
635 LEE STREET, S. W.
1935 BOWLING GREEN, S. E.
408 CHURCH ST., Doctor
1019 VIRGINIA AVENUE, N. E.

1842 BOULEVARD, N. E. "Maid"
444 MIDNIGHT BLVD., S. E.
134 MAIN ST., Ext. 101
451 PONDICIE BLVD., N. E.
1208 BRIARCLIFF ROAD, N. E.
2 ROSWELL ROAD, Buckhead

Briarcliff Laundry
PICK-UP STATIONS

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 17, 1938.

THE BEAR BY THE TAIL

Japan, by every indication, has placed herself in a position in China from which she cannot, even though she may desire it without reservation, withdraw. The Nipponese have, very evidently, grabbed a bear by the tail and, if they let go, the bear will turn and destroy them.

If the present Chinese government refuses to surrender, absolutely, Japan will try to set up puppet governments over the conquered areas of China. The puppets will be, as in Manchukuo, controlled by Tokyo.

Regardless, however, of the governmental form which finally emerges, Japan must continue to fight Chinese armies, to fight them on their own ground and, largely, under conditions of their own choosing. Generations during which China was under the constant tread of the rival armies of the war lords, make it easy for a repetition of such conditions, but with Japanese as the common foe, instead of merely other bandit chieftains.

Back of all this, there is the menace of Russia, on the borders of Inner Mongolia. Japan is forced to keep large bodies of troops, near the Siberian border, ready for the Soviet attack she always fears. Large numbers of troops must also be kept in Manchukuo and Korea.

These things combined add up to a big order for a country like Japan to fill, for indefinite years. Financially she is not far, now, from the breaking point.

There seems to be but one answer. That is that, disregarding all foreign rights at Shanghai, and even at Hongkong, Japan will order a blockade of all Chinese ports with a view of attaining complete control of Chinese trade and customs.

Unless Japan can quickly convert China into a profitable market for all the products she can sell, collapse of the Tokyo finances looms.

The answer, as outlined above, means more incidents and more affronts to Occidental nations with interests in China. Which means, in turn, new dangers of the spread of war and, thereby, new need of cool heads and alert minds on the part of America and other nations.

A TRIUMPH OF UNDERSTATEMENT

According to leading astronomers the earth, no longer ago than last October 30, came unpleasantly close to world-wide destruction. On the night of that date, they assert, a planetoid, "a few miles in diameter," whizzed by us only 400,000 miles away. Which distance is practically nothing but a hair's breadth in astronomical calculations.

It would have required only the slightest deflection in the course of this planetoid to have brought it and our world into direct collision.

And one of the scientists discussing it achieved a new high in the art of understatement when he observed that, if such a collision had occurred, "the international situation might have been altered somewhat."

That probability of effect upon "the international situation" may best be understood if it is remembered that, a number of years ago, a relatively large meteor struck in an uninhabited forest area in Siberia. The concussion was noticed hundreds of miles away and for miles around the forest trees were flattened by the blast caused by the collision. If that meteor had struck a city, or densely populated area, the result may best be left to the imagination.

Yet that Siberian meteor was measured in feet, and the planetoid of October last was several miles in diameter.

The planetoid visitation was the nearest approach of a large celestial body to the earth since astronomical observation began. Just how close 400,000 miles is, in the measurements of space, can only be shown by comparison. Eros, the nearest to earth of all known planetoids, never comes closer than 15 million miles. Our nearest neighbor planet, Mars, always stays at least 35 million miles away and the sun's distance from the earth is 90 million miles.

A planetoid whizzing by a mere 400,000 miles distant is uncomfortably close. Fortunately the accident which might have deflected it into the earth did not occur, and it has now passed many millions of miles into space.

If it had hit, all man's problems, local, national and international, would have been permanently solved.

Our barons have no ived castles in which ghosts walk. Perhaps the nearest thing to it here is Mr. Ickes haunting the sixty families.

Glenn Frank has officially taken over the G. O. P.'s salvage operation. The first move is finding out where to look for the pulse in an elephant.

A Chicago bank offers organ solos to ease

the day's routine. The signing of a 90-day note will be the cue, of course, for "Oh, Promise Me."

"Foot soldiers still win the wars," says our General Drum, in spite of mechanization and the disappearance of the barroom elocutionist who specialized in "boots."

"DOLE" NOT POPULAR

It is not surprising that 90 per cent of the voters questioned by the Institute of Public Opinion approved work relief in preference to a direct cash dole to the jobless employables of the nation.

The fundamental idea of handing out unearned charity to those who would work, if they could find jobs, is repugnant to the spirit of America. Something for nothing has ever been a despised theory for men and women imbued with the ideals on which this nation is founded and it is the birthright of American manhood and womanhood to believe that those who would gain must give a reasonable amount of labor, of some sort or another, in return.

Breadlines and dole systems are intrinsically destructive of the spirit of the recipient. The man or woman who becomes accustomed to receiving sustenance as charity, loses self-respect. The independent will is destroyed and the beneficiaries of such hand-outs soon lose both ambition and determination.

For the sake of the future manhood of the nation it is best that those who must receive the bounty of government be required to give labor in return. It is the problem of the government, through the Works Progress Administration, to see that the work required is of the greatest possible benefit to the nation as a whole. But even "boondoggling" is better than no work at all.

Work relief costs more, in dollars and cents, than the dole. But the cost of the dole in destruction of human character is so tremendous that there can be no contemplation of direct cash relief for people with the heritage that belongs to Americans.

A LARGE ASSIGNMENT

If Magistrate Charles Solomon of Flatbush believes the authority of his court can halt the afternoon poker games, bridge tournaments and other forms of gambling in the homes of his constituency, he is sadly ignorant of feminine psychology.

The news story from New York told how a Flatbush housewife was holding a little poker party, with some of her girl friends, in her own home. "Dealer's choice. Dime limit." The hostess was arrested, charged with operating a gaming establishment. She freely admitted her guilt. Her husband made no complaint. He said if friend wife wanted to risk a dollar or two with the Goddess Chance, it was all right with him. And he posted the required \$500 bail for his accused wife.

But Magistrate Solomon issued a solemn pronouncement from the bench, in which he exhorted wives who gamble while their husbands are at work. "It is one of the most vicious practices I know of," said the judge. "It ought to be stopped."

Maybe the judge is right. Maybe a social game of cards should ever be for fun only, with no bridge at a fifth of a point or poker at a dime limit. And, maybe, raffles and bridge tournament prizes and all the other forms of feminine chance taking should be barred.

But who is going to stop it? The police certainly will have no time, if they properly fulfill their other, and more important, duties. And passing a law about it won't help, either.

The girls are going to "gamble" if they want to and neither the judge nor anyone else can stop them.

And, after all, if the husbands don't object, who is a mere magistrate to place his head in jeopardy?

A thing we expect to hear any minute now is that a Soviet ambassador has resigned on account of good health.

"All government salaries in Nicaragua have been doubled by the government." Or wages-and-hours legislation in its earliest known form.

While bringing lasting peace to Asia, we trust the kindly Japanese lays aside a sum for what the burial societies call perpetual care.

A publicist visualizes the farmer of 1950 as a composite of chemist, economist, dietitian and accountant. In short, a corner druggist.

From Tokyo now comes word that the white races are to be run out of Asia. The saying in stationery for apologies alone would be enormous.

Editorial of the Day

CATTLE INDUSTRY SOUTH

(From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.)
Surveys conducted by the Department of Agriculture reveal an encouraging gain for the cattle industry in the 13 southern states. Since 1932, according to department figures, the number of their dairy cattle has grown from 6,176,000 to 6,455,000, an increase of 4.3 per cent as compared with one-fifth of 1 per cent for the country entire. The number of all cattle—including beef and dairy animals—registered an increase of 1,435,000 for the southern group, whereas the total gain for the nation as a whole was only 906,000. In some of the other sections, it will be noted, the cattle industry actually lost ground during the five-year term; the north central states of the national dairy section recorded, for example, a shrinkage of more than 700,000 in their dairy herds.

Department experts attribute the cattle losses elsewhere to the droughts of 1934-35 and the consequent reduction of food supplies. They note that the gains in the south for the four-year term accompanied the inauguration of the farm adjustment programs in 1933. Since Louisiana and other gulf states were the largest gainers in the southern group, there is at least a probability that the success of the tick eradication campaign contributed to their good showing.

Wherever the credit lies, this expansion of livestock and dairying industries by the southern farmers is a noteworthy and cheering sign of times which by and large have held little encouragement for agriculture. Livestock and dairying development is needed in this section on a much greater scale. Its continuance has, of course, a place on the section's better-farming program for the years ahead and can prove a powerful restorative and stabilizer of farm incomes south.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

EXPECT CUMMINGS' RESIGNATION WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—After endless rumors to that effect, the time is now understood to be at hand when Attorney General Homer S. Cummings will leave the justice department. For one thing, he wants to practice law and make a bit of money; for another, he is on rather a hot spot here.

Because he allowed his department to be made a patronage reservoir, because of his friendship with the Montana lobbyist-politician, J. Bruce Kremer, and because he is just not their sort of man, the canny, genial attorney general has always been heartily detested by the President's powerful left-wing advisers. The fact that the President made him the sole idea man for the court bill, and consulted no one but him before the Black appointment, scarcely increased the attorney general's popularity.

He returns the detestation of the left-wingers with considerable interest, but, although he was a pretty good politician back in Connecticut, the attorney general is no match for the left-wingers in the sapping and mining of palace politics. There has long been trouble at the Justice Department, and especially over antitrust law enforcement, which Cummings has been accused of weakening and hampering.

Thus the reports that he will leave, which come from sources close to him and appear to be well confirmed. As to his successor, Robert H. Jackson's open candidacy for the governorship of New York crosses the most likely name off the list. All things considered, if the President had not chosen to name him to the Sutherland vacancy on the supreme court, Solicitor General Stanley Reed looked like the best bet for the next attorney general.

EVERYBODY WANTS SOMETHING The basic reason why the economy drive now looks deadlier than a smelt may be discovered in a little chat which took place the other evening at the White House dinner for the vice president.

The chatters were Senator Al B. Adams, of Colorado, and the vice president himself. Adams is a powerful member of the appropriations committee, and an exceedingly enthusiastic supporter of the committee chairman, Carter Glass, of Virginia. As for the vice president, he was the real leader of the economy drive, although he is now so gloomy about the prospects for cheaper government that he only talks budget-cutting by pure force of habit. He cornered Adams, and began somewhat as follows:

"Alva, you've got a lot of influence on the appropriations committee, and Carter's chairman. You two ought to get together and save a lot of money this winter."

Adams demurred sadly, pointing out the extreme hostility to economy which flames in the bosoms of his colleagues. Garner, pepper as ever, snapped back:

"I know, everyone believes in economy, but everyone wants some damn thing for himself. You do, Alva, (road appropriations, cuts in which Adams will oppose), and so does Carter (cheap federal mortgage money for farmers, for which Glass voted last spring over a presidential economy veto)."

"Well, and so do you," answered Adams, grinning. "Didn't we have to vote \$500,000 last year for that damned Texas Exposition of yours?"

MILLIONAIRE FOR HITLER Joseph E. Davies, the bump-tious maker of large Democratic campaign contributions and adorer of New Deal embassies, just missed being ambassador to Berlin instead of Brussels by a hair. The fact is that the President had promised Berlin to Davies, who is chiefly notable for the size of his wife's fortune.

At the moment, Berlin is one of the three or four most important posts in the diplomatic service. Since information is the chief commodity in which diplomats deal these days, and since reliable information is so hard to get in Nazi Germany, an able, well-trained man in the Berlin embassy is at absolute necessity. Mr. Davies is smart enough, but he is not well-trained.

The State Department faints in indignant coils at the thought of getting rid of Ambassador Dodd, who spent his time thumbing his nose at the Nazis instead of finding out about them, and then reprimanding Joe Davies who was dining out in Berlin. Dodd's place. So strong were State Department feelings that the President agreed to send the career man, Hugh Wilson, to Berlin and Davies to Brussels.

MORGAN SURRENDER As has been already cautiously predicted, the huge United Corporation, one of the two or three most important utilities holding companies in the country, will register with the Securities and Exchange Commission under the holding company act. Registration has long been resisted by United, which is generally considered a province in J. P. Morgan and Company's empire of business influence.

The tip-off came when the shrewd, New Dealish Bostonian, John J. Burns, was brought in to assist United's Morgan lawyers, Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner and Reed, as special counsel. Burns is the personal attorney of Joseph P. Kennedy, and a former SEC general counsel. He has already begun conferences with the SEC on the subject of United's registration.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

*Someday the storms of the spirit
Will pass, the turmoil will cease,
We'll find a calm everlasting
In death, gentle harbor of peace.*

*"De Millionaire
Street Salesman."*

Now comes Charlie Williams, Silhouettes' wandering correspondent, with a character sketch picked up in New Orleans. It is all about Sam, the anonymous for-hoover, the most ordinary producers turn out as routine jobs films which would call for national honors and some more ribbons for the tunic of the Duke's kid if done by him in Italy. And the heavyweight championship—which has always lived here except briefly, when Carneg and Schmeling dubiously held the title—has never been an article of national pride with us.

I am not oversteering you of the splendor of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The whole country will be gasping over it soon, but it is an achievement which seems to justify some strutting.

Yet when it happened in New York in the Radio City Music Hall—a theater which in any other land would be a clamorous national boom—how did it happen?

This is how it happened: At 11 o'clock in the morning a movie operator slipped the first spool on the axle, snapped on the switch and let it run. And that was the premiere of the greatest moving picture ever made.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Rugby in England.
The great sports of English winters are rugby football matches when England matches Scotland, Ireland and Wales. They open with a game which is announced as England vs. The Rest.

Test Your Knowledge
Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Who was Peter Paul Rubens?
2. In the Roman Catholic church, what is a requiem mass?
3. What state does Jennings Randolph represent in the United States congress?
4. When was the first United States census taken?
5. What is an amperemeter?
6. When did the United States declare war on Germany?
7. What nickname was applied to George Washington?
8. To what country do the Falkland Islands belong?
9. Who founded the first Christian Science church?
10. Name the capital of the Republic of Andorra.

Largest Ski Jump.
The world's largest ski jump is said by Charles Dudley, in his "60 Centuries of Skiing," to be in Yugoslavia, at Planica in its northwestern mountains.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.
From The Constitution of Friday, January 17, 1913:
"The condition of the pavement on Peachtree street between Sixth and Seventh streets is so bad that a number of citizens are making urgent appeals to both the city and the county officials to have the proper repairs made as soon as possible."

And Fifty Years Ago.
From The Constitution of Tuesday, January 17, 1868:
"Two-cent stamps for sale at Constitution business office. Open all day. Parties wishing to deposit mementoes in cornerstone of Hebrew orphan asylum will please deliver same to Mr. Simon Benjaming, 101 Whitehall street, not later than 5 p. m. today."

But Sam could go on for hours—often does. Next time you're here, go up in the 900 block on

FAIR ENOUGH A Crazy Captain Can't Win The Ship if the Crew Refuse To Obey Orders

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Disney's NEW YORK, Jan. 16. You may think it an extraordinary opinion, but I will say that Walt Disney's new film, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," is the happiest thing that has happened in this world since the armistice and stand on that. There are no words on my keyboard capable of appreciating, much less exaggerating, the beauty of this great artist's achievement in a work which took three years.

And it would be futile to try to communicate in print the enchantment which, for an hour and a half, soothes the souls of those who go to the theater confidently expecting to be entertained, of course. But this is Disney, who never fails, and presently finds themselves disembodied and adventuring in a realm that never did exist before. Not even the great authors of fairy tales could have visualized anything like this, and the imagination of children could not hear the songs of the dwarfs or see the fawns and chipmunks, the rabbits and the squirrels tidying up the little house deep in the enchanted forest.

When the play was over and the rather hardboiled professional audience in the balcony reluctantly returned to reality, there were some who made no effort to conceal the moisture in their eyes and others who honked in their handkerchiefs while furiously drying their tears. Disney had made these characters real while retaining the lovely unreality of fancy which may have the sound of a laborious paradox, but is only an apologetic attempt to describe a miracle.

Is Most As Miss Pelwick wrote in the Journal, "Where other producers in attempting imaginative flights become self-consciously arty and pound out poetic significance with sledge-hammer strokes, Disney presents the most artistic or far-fetched idea in so simple and understandable a form that the impossible seems perfectly natural." Yes, but he also seems to drug you with a potion which prepares the spirit to accept the loveliest illusions as reality and to overcome for the moment the last lingering thought that all this is too good to be so. He makes it so.

It seems to me that if Mr. Disney and those who worked with him do not mind our muscling in to that extent we all should claim and acclaim this moving picture film as a national achievement, because no other country on earth has produced anything that is even comparable, and any other country that did would be busting its buttons with national pride. The Americans used to have a reputation abroad as braggarts, but since the war we have become self-critical to a fault and the neighbors have taken us at our word, while many of them have gone to boasting in a manner that makes our most offensive claims of the old days seem like apologies.

George M. Cohan's war song, "Over There," offended the British and French on the ground that it was the title of its writing the United States had done nothing to justify such self-appreciation, but it was really a modest little thought by comparison with some of the songs and speeches and writings of the Fascists and the Nazis in later years.

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A Crazy Captain Can't Win The Ship if the Crew Refuse To Obey Orders

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Men and women of the world, unite. People of all races, speaking every tongue, privileged and unprivileged, join hands with us to save our world from destruction. We are all one brotherhood. We have the same hopes and the same joys and sorrows, the same desires and burdens. The task of life is an opportunity to enjoy in peace and security the fruits of our own labors.

When we meet and know one another, we are friends. In the face of race or tongue occasions no malice in the hearts of men and women of good will. We help one another in time of distress and rescue one another at sea.

Nowhere on the earth is there a land whose people, if they choose their own way, would hate or wish to injure the people of other lands. We all know that is true.

Why, then, are we preparing to kill one another? Why are we making tools for murder and training ourselves in the art of slaughter? Why are we depriving ourselves of comforts and burdening ourselves with debt to prepare for the awful business of destruction one another?

Are we drugged, or have we lost our reason, that we no longer have power to control our actions, but helplessly do the thing that we hate to do?

Or are we automatons, without wills of our own, moved by way and then by a power that sees us not as flesh and blood and women, but only as units in a game?

There is the dread and shameful truth. We are still slaves of an ancient, brutal custom that survives like a primitive jungle the heart of a city.

Soon an order will be spoken by a man who has power because his people permit it, and then we shall quit our peaceful ways and become beasts again. Ten thousand years of civilization will drop from us like a cloak. Conflict will destroy our art to reason. Fear will teach us hate. We shall preach murder, praise the murderer. Our young men will be dragged from homes to kill and be killed. Old men and young women and children will die horribly. The earth will be red with blood, the screams of the dying and the moans of the heart-broken be a requiem for a world of desolation and wreckage and ruin.

For what cause? Only because common men, such as we have been trusted with power, try to achieve by force what we failed to achieve by reason and justice, and so sacrifice us to the selfish greed of a few.

Men and women of the world, unite in good will to save yourselves and your children. One peaceful land can do nothing at all. It must be all or none. We can unite for peace and life, or die for war and die.

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REPRESENTING GEORGIA

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

BATTLE ON WAR POLL. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—In line with the vigorous opposition sounded by President Roosevelt, Georgia's congressional delegation put up practically a united front against efforts to the lower house last week to force consideration of the pacifist-advocated Ludlow resolution, which, administration leaders claimed, would have tied the government's hands in a national emergency by requiring a popular referendum before a declaration of war could be made.

Only one member of the group, Representative Robert Ramspeck, of the Atlanta district, voted to discharge the rules committee—the parliamentary device used to bring the resolution to the floor. But even he explained that his vote on the discharge motion was not to be taken as a commitment in favor of the measure, which proposed a constitutional amendment.

Having voted to discharge the same committee under similar circumstances recently in connection with the controversial wage-hour legislation, Representative Ramspeck felt he could do nothing less on the latest proposal.

While going along with the President wholeheartedly in his fight to defeat the resolution, Georgia members were content to let their actions speak rather than words. Not a one of the group joined in the spirited debate which preceded the balloting. As dean of the delegation and chairman of the naval affairs committee, an office that gives him high position in the formulation of national defense policies, Representative Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, had prepared a comprehensive speech on the subject. Assured that the battle was won, however, he kept the manuscript in his pocket, leaving the firework to others.

Reflecting the views of the delegation as a whole, in it he had summarized the chief objections to the resolution:

1. It would embarrass the President in carrying out the government's foreign policy.
2. It would embarrass State Department officials at home and abroad in negotiating matters of national policy.
3. It would jeopardize our present system of national defense and make any defensive system less effective, if not impossible.
4. It would tend to destroy our commerce.

5. It would tie the hands of our navy, our first line of defense, allowing an enemy to penetrate our outer defensive line without the navy being permitted to intervene.
6. It would make the Monroe Doctrine ineffective in preserving peace in this hemisphere.

FINANCED BUDGET EXPECTED TO WIN APPROVAL TODAY

Opposition to First
Basis Estimates
Feared in Council.

Atlanta's first cash basis budget
presented council for ap-
proval this afternoon with the
expectation that no changes be
made in it throughout the year.
Council leaders anticipated little
opposition to the balanced \$10-
million budget and expected im-
mediate final approval.

However, the WPA and Unem-
ployed Local No. 1, composed of
workers and unemployed
in Fulton and DeKalb coun-
ties, have declared the appropria-
tion to the Department of Public
Works is inadequate and will
today, they announced, to
Mayor Hartsfield set a hear-
ing on an increased appropriation
for that department.

The union contends hundreds of
workers have been let off recently
and that their families are in
many being near starvation,
and other conditions, were
mentioned in a letter to Mayor
Hartsfield mailed Saturday by
Pike, union president.

The proposed budget provides
for permanent improvements to
approximately \$500,000 and
\$45,000 additional in the sal-
aries to maintain the pay
scales to which they were
raised in 1937.

Mayor Hartsfield said the ex-
penditures during 1938 should be
within the receipts since the
city must be prepared next year
to pay a budget that is one
cent less than the cash re-
venue.

Other problems to face council
include the ratification of
contracts for additional reno-
vation of the city auditorium,
and the proposed
bus lines. The public works
committee approved the trial last

COOPER HEWITT ANS ANNULMENT

Press Sends Diamond En-
gagement Ring Back to
Husband.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—(P)—
Miss Ann Cooper Hewitt Gay,
24-year-old garage fore-
woman who has returned to her
home in Oakland, said she
had sent the ring by messenger
to her husband, who she has
dated, and announced she
would move immediately to end
her marriage.

She said she would seek an an-
nulment "and if I can't get an
annulment I shall sue for divorce."

IN WRECK KILLS SEVEN.
ALLAHABAD, India, Jan. 16.—
Seven persons were killed
and 15 injured today in a collision
between the Calcutta-Delhi Ex-
press and a freight train at Bam-
bali, near here.

ORDERS FILLED
BEFORE YOU
CAN WHISTLE



"GROW TOBACCO"

I HAD A FINE TOBACCO CROP LAST YEAR—MY BEST
YET. AND THE CAMEL PEOPLE BOUGHT THE CHOICE
PART, PAID ME MORE THAN I EVER
GOT BEFORE. SO I KNOW THAT CAMELS USE FINER,
MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. CAMELS ARE THE
CIGARETTE I SMOKE MYSELF. AND MOST PLANTERS
FAVOR CAMELS 'CAUSE A MAN WHO GROWS
TOBACCO KNOWS TOBACCO SURE ENOUGH

THE men who really know tobacco from the ground up—
the growers themselves—pick Camels as their favorite
cigarette, according to Mr. George M. Crumbaugh, well-known
tobacco planter. If you are not already a Camel smoker, begin
now to enjoy Camels—the cigarette that is made from finer,
MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, Turkish and Domestic.

"WE SMOKE CAMELS
BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"



TOBACCO PLANTERS
SAY

Gaines Walter Wiolds Baton as Atlanta High School Orchestra Swings Into Action



The Constitution staff photographer caught the "In-and-Out-About-Atlanta" High School orchestra in high gear as it prepared for its debut January 29. Gaines Walter (foreground) is wielding the baton

School Orchestra's Rehearsal Shows Marked Improvement

Band Composed of 85 Players, From in and Near Atlanta
Under Joseph M. Maddy's Direction, Will Present
Concert on January 29.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

The In-and-Out-About Atlanta High
School orchestra had another gen-
eral rehearsal Thursday night,
showing marked improvement in
all sections of the orchestra, and
indicating that the concert they
are to present on January 29, un-
der the baton of Joseph E. Maddy,
instrument and nationally known
music educator and authority on
high school orchestras, will be an
event of outstanding musical merit.
The concert will be at the Er-
langer theater, on Saturday night,
January 29. Georg Lindner and
Gaines Walter are conducting the
rehearsals.

The program that the orchestra
will play has been selected from
fine literature, with a two-fold
purpose, to develop the ability of
the players technically, and to de-
velop a finer sense of appreciation
among the students.

Orchestra of 85 Players.
The orchestra is comprised of
nearly 85 players from many
schools in and near Atlanta. Other
towns represented by members in
the orchestra are Norcross, Smyrna,
Griffin, Decatur and West
Point. Among the Atlanta schools
represented are Boys' High, Tech
High, Girls' High, Commercial
High, Fulton High, Central High
school and O'Keefe. Bass, Joe
Brown and Murphy Junior High
schools, Druid Hills High, Wash-
ington Seminary, Morningside
school, University Evening school
and Emory University.

No more applicants will be ac-
cepted, for concentrated work will
be done between now and the time
of the concert. Sectional rehears-
als will be held Tuesday afternoon
at 3:15 o'clock—the strings at
Commercial High, the woodwinds
at Boys' High, and the brasses at
Tech High. The next full rehearsal
will be at 7:30 o'clock Thurs-
day night at the Chamber of Com-
merce.

One writer said: "Joseph Maddy,
professor of music at the Univer-
sity of Michigan, has done more to
make America genuinely musical
than all the musical foundations
put together." This is a broad
statement, but at any rate Maddy's
influence has been felt by the
youth of this country in an im-
measurable degree.

Was Music Supervisor.
Fifteen years ago Maddy was an
obscure music supervisor in the
public schools of Richmond, Ind.
He heard a high school orchestra
of 55 pieces, from Parsons, Kas.,
play at a music supervisors' con-
ference. He became interested and
went home and organized, through
hard work, an orchestra of 70
pieces in his own school. The or-
chestra made and sold records to

raise enough funds to take them
to a music supervisors' conference
in Nashville. They made such an
excellent showing that Maddy sug-
gested that students from other
schools be sent to these conven-
tions.

In 30 states, from 100 schools,
300 students were selected to at-
tend a convention of school ad-
ministrators. They worked hard
and Maddy achieved results. In
1928 he founded a national music
camp for a training camp for high
school orchestral players.

Maddy is succeeding rapidly in
his effort to put a good symphony
orchestra in every town of over
5,000 people and give every high
school a good band. Over 50,000
recognized school bands have come
into existence since Maddy began
his work. Two hundred thousand
musicians played in the 1934
school contests.

SUSPECT IS TAKEN TO KILLING SCENE

Woman Faces Murder
Charge in Ravine Slaying.

DETROIT, Jan. 16.—(P)—As-
sistant Prosecutor William E.
Dowling said tonight he would
recommend a warrant charging
Mrs. Julia M. Barker, once
wealthy Detroit real estate dealer,
with first degree murder for the
shooting of her friend and as-
sociate, Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings.
Dowling's statement was made
after Mrs. Barker was taken by
automobile to the snow-filled
country ravine near Belleville,
Mich., where Mrs. Cummings' body
was found yesterday, a fatal
gunshot wound in the upper left
leg.

A crowd of curious persons
tramped up and down the nearby
hills and many pressed about the
sheriff's car carrying the plump,
38-year-old Mrs. Barker, as it
stopped.

PRIEST REARRESTED FOR DEFYING NAZIS

BERLIN, Jan. 16.—(P)—The re-
arrest of the Rev. Rupert A. May-
er, a Munich Jesuit priest, was
announced today from Catholic
pulpits.

Father Mayer, released last July
23 after serving six weeks in jail
for preaching against the govern-
ment, again was taken into cus-
tody for defying a police ban
against his sermons.

Michael Cardinal von Faul-
haber, Archbishop of Munich, had
upheld Mayer's legal right to
preach under the concordat be-
tween the Reich and the Vatican.

Question Box On the Bible

By W. L. PETTINGILL.
THE SOLEMN WORK OF
TEACHING.

Q.—Please explain James 3:1:
"My brethren, be not many
masters, knowing that we shall
receive the greater condemna-
tion."

A.—The meaning is clearer in
the Revised Version which
reads: "Be not many of you
teachers, knowing that we shall
receive heavier judgment." The
1911 Bible reads: "We shall re-
ceive the severer judgment."
The teaching here is that the
teacher of the Word of God is
under most solemn responsibil-
ity to teach the truth and only
the truth, and that the office of
teacher is not something to be
lightly assumed, since the teach-
er will be subjected to most se-
vere judgment at the Judgment
Seat of Christ.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

SELF-FORGETFULNESS.
Dr. Henry Alford Porter, of
Charlottesville, Va., was the hon-
or guest at a meeting of the Ten Club
the other night, and in an alto-
gether delightful address—a sort
of resume of what he had been
reading and thinking since he last
met with the club, of which he
was a member when he lived in
Atlanta—he used this fine phrase:
"Samuel Johnson flung himself
into the stream of life in utter self-
forgetfulness, and thus became one
of the great men of all time."

Which brings to mind a story I
heard in London some years ago
as I sat far into the night in one
of the old coffee house inns with
an English newspaperman, listen-
ing to his brilliant conversation in
which he told much of London's
history in terms of personalities
that stand out like towering peaks
along the mountain range of Brit-
ish manhood.

Said this friend, "Samuel John-
son was never too busy, never too
tired, to give his time and strength
to any needy friend. The story of
how he sat one day right here in
this coffee house and saw a lad
standing out there on the sidewalk
in great distress and got up and
went to the lad and put his hand
on his shoulder and said, 'What is
it, my boy? Come here and tell
me what bothers you,' and how
that lad in later years stood be-
fore a great audience of London
men and women and said, 'Every-
thing I have ever been able to
accomplish for my country is due
to the encouragement that Samuel
Johnson gave me,' is but one of
the many evidences of how Samuel
Johnson gave himself to others."

Self-forgetfulness! It is a chal-
lenging phrase, isn't it? One thinks
of the words of the Master, "Verily
I say unto you, except a corn of
wheat fall into the ground and die,
it abideth alone; but if it die, it
bringeth forth much fruit. He that
loveth his life shall lose it; and he
that hateth his life in this world
shall keep it unto life eternal."
(John 12:24-25). And again,
"Fear none of those things which
thou shalt suffer: be thou faithful
unto death, and I will give thee a
crown of life." (Revelation 2:10.)

FINAL ARGUMENTS IN OIL SUIT TO START

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 16.—(P)—
Barring directed verdicts of ac-
quittal, opposing counsel in the
gasoline price fixing case against
16 major oil companies—biggest
anti-trust action of recent years—
will start final arguments in fed-
eral court here tomorrow.
Court officials anticipated the
jury would get the case by Thurs-
day or Friday in the 16th week
of the trial.

U. S.-BORN COUNTESS FILES DIVORCE SUIT

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(P)—The
Daily Mail today reported the
American-born Countess of Car-
rick is suing for divorce from the
Irish Earl of Carrick, a frequent
golfing companion of the Duke of
Windor.

The Countess formerly was
Miss Marion Donoghue, daughter
of Daniel C. Donoghue, of Phila-
delphia.

PITTSBURGH IS HIT BY PRODUCE STRIKE

Strike of 500 in Vast Yards
Perils Tri-State Area
Supplies.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16.—(P)—
Between 500 and 600 workers in
Pittsburgh's vast produce yards
struck today, imperiling the tri-
state area's fresh fruit and vege-
table supply.

President Howard McGregor, of
the Produce Workers' Union lo-
cal, an AFL affiliate, said the gen-
eral strike was called because "al-
most every firm in the yards has
been violating its contract" and
"an 80-man terminal service was
disbanded without notice."

**CIO SEEKS TO UNITE
MARINE UNIONS**
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—
(P)—An attempt to unite many of
the country's major seagoing uni-
ons into a "solid front" organiza-
tion similar to that which carried
out the memorable Pacific coast
maritime strikes of 1934 and 1936
began here today under CIO aus-
pices.

Delegates representing Atlantic,
Gulf, Great Lakes and Pacific
coast units, claiming a member-
ship of more than 100,000 men,
gathered for a series of confer-
ences at which they will draw up
a constitution and plan for fu-
ture unity of unions embracing
"unlicensed" ship workers.

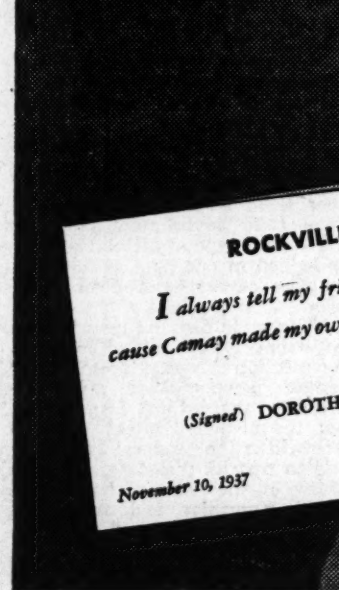
FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. F. FRANK

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred-
erick Frank, 74, who fell dead
Saturday as she was on her way
to a cemetery with flowers for
her husband's grave, were con-
ducted yesterday afternoon at
Spring Hill by Dr. David Marx.

Burial was in West View cem-
etery, next to the grave of her hus-
band. Mrs. Frank lived at 230
Rawson street, S. W.

"Trust Camay to give you a lovely Bride Complexion"

SAYS THIS BEAUTIFUL MARYLAND BRIDE



It's glorious to have—it's grand to see—
such exhilarating good looks as are
Dorothy Sullivan's. Bewitching hazel eyes,
a smile like sunshine, a fresh-as-morning
complexion are hers. And yours is the good
luck to get a behind-the-scenes beauty tip
from this lovely bride. "What every girl
should know," says she, "is how Camay can
help one's complexion."

Are you, too, as wise as this young bride?
For complexions are so important. And
just simple Camay can help you to have
a skin that's fresh, smooth, radiant. That's

'Farmers' CIO' To Help Labor Is Aim of Lewis

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(P)—Or-
ganization of a "CIO for farmers"
to co-operate economically and po-
litically with organized labor was
advocated today by John L. Lewis,
chairman of the Committee for In-
dustrial Organization.

Asserting that existing farm or-
ganizations do not represent agri-
culture as a whole, Lewis, in an
article written for the magazine,
"The Country Home," said agri-
culture needed a central body that
would represent all farmers, all
tenants and all farm labor.
"The white collar groups," he
wrote, "taught by distress the
dangers of not being organized, are
rapidly unionizing. Industry al-
ready is strongly organized. It
remains only for the farmers to
form a solid front and stand shoul-
der to shoulder with other unions."

He said such a combination of
farm and labor would have tremen-
dous influence and "naturally"
one of its "by-products would be
political."

MELVIN PURVIS SR. DIES

TIMMONSVILLE, S. C., Jan.
16.—(P)—Melvin H. Purvis Sr., 68,
father of the former Federal Bu-
reau of Investigation agent, Mel-
vin Purvis, of San Francisco, who
is credited with having rounded
up John Dillinger and many other
notorious criminals, died today.

PWA HOUSES COST LESS THAN OTHERS

Techwood Dwellings Placed
at \$2,688; Private Figures
Set at \$3,786.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(P)—
The average cost of dwelling units
in 13 Public Works Administra-
tion housing projects was less than
that of comparable private con-
struction, the Bureau of Labor
Statistics said in a report made
public by PWA today.

The bureau reported the aver-
age cost per dwelling unit was
\$3,549, and the average cost per
room was \$979—less than the lim-
it allowed in the new housing pro-
gram of the United States Housing
Authority.

The housing authority limits
costs to \$1,000 a room in cities of
less than 500,000 population, and
to \$1,250 in larger cities.

The bureau's comparisons of
costs included:
Atlanta, Ga., Techwood, PWA
cost \$2,688, private cost \$3,786;
University Homes, PWA cost \$2-
487, private cost \$3,786.

BODY OF E. J. NEIL ARRIVES TOMORROW

Priest Whose Brother, Also
Cleric, Was Killed in
Spain, To Say Rites.

METHUEN, Mass., Jan. 16.—(P)—
A priest who lost his brother in
Spain's civil war will say the
prayers at the burial services for
Edward J. Neil, Associated Press
war correspondent, who died of
shell wounds received near the
Teluel front New Year's Eve.

The body of Neil, who would
have been 38 years old tomor-
row, was expected to reach New
York aboard the S. S. Berengaria
Tuesday afternoon and, his fam-
ily said tonight, will be taken im-
mediately to the Church of the
Guardian Angel in that city.

The body will remain at the
church overnight to allow Neil's
New York friends to pay their
tribute and a mass will be cele-
brated there at 10 a. m. Wednes-
day.

Neil's family said his body then
would be brought by train to their
home here, where it would remain
until 10 a. m. Friday, when burial
will be held at neighboring Law-
rence's Bellevue cemetery.

The Rev. Mario Arconada, pas-
tor of Saint Laurence parish, will
officiate at the grave. Himself a
native of Spain, Father Arconada
several months ago received word
that his brother, the Rev. Damaso
Arconada, had been shot and
killed in the civil war.

Dr. Richard J. Neil, brother of
the slain correspondent, left to-
night for New York to await ar-
rival of the body. He will be joined
there on Tuesday by his sister
and his parents.

SWEDISH HOTELS CLOSED BY STRIKE

Walkout of 20,000 Paralyzes
All Hostelties.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 17.—(Mon-
day).—(P)—A strike of 20,000
workers for higher wages and
shorter hours closed all Swedish
hotels today.

The workers walked out in the
early morning after collapse of
mediation efforts.

Informant observers predicted a
long conflict between the employ-
ers and their employees, who also
were demanding a guaranteed
wage minimum.

Tourists began to look for ac-
commodations in private houses.
Parliament members, gathering
for budgetary debates, also were
forced to make private arrange-
ments for meals as the parliament
restaurant was among those closed.

CANTOR LEAVES HOSPITAL

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16.—(UP)—
Eddie Cantor, the comedian, was
released today from the Good
Samaritan hospital, where he had
been undergoing treatment for a
streptococcal throat infection.

**AUTOMOBILE
LOANS
PEOPLES
Loan and Savings Co.
36 PEACHTREE
ARCADE**

CAMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Begin today to care for your skin with
Camay. Order half a dozen cakes from your
dealer—its price is amazingly low.

Trade-Mark
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

REBELS EXHAUSTED BY LONG STRUGGLE TO REGAIN TERUEL

Civil War at Standstill With Loyalists Content To Hold Positions.

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier)—Jan. 16.—(P)—The Spanish civil war came to a virtual standstill today. The Insurgent armies were exhausted by the long days of battle to recapture Teruel and the government was content to hold its hard-won objectives.

Military advances from both sides said the principal fronts were quiet. Insurgent dispatches said explosions were heard from within Teruel, indicating small remnants of the Insurgent garrison were still holding out in the southern Aragon capital.

Insurgent operations outside Teruel, which they lost to a government offensive last month, were confined to minor infantry skirmishes and artillery fire on the roads from Teruel to Cuenca and Valencia.

5 KILLED, 40 INJURED IN VALENCIA RAID

MADRID, Jan. 16.—(P)—Five persons were killed and 40 injured today in a daylight aerial raid on suburbs of Valencia as Insurgent planes strafed numerous government-held coastal cities.

A government communiqué said three Insurgent bombers from Palma, Mallorca, attacked Burriana where the British freighter Silver Spray was anchored but that the ship escaped unscathed.

SEE OUR SPECIAL GLADSTONE
Reinforced corners not found on cases of other makes—
\$9.95

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

Live Stork Given Princess Juliana

SOESTDIJK, The Netherlands, Jan. 16.—(P)—A farmer today presented a live stork to Crown Princess Juliana, who soon expects to become a mother.

Juliana, who is awaiting her confinement at the "white palace" here, went for an automobile ride today, indicating to three anxious Netherlands they still have some time to wait before knowing whether it is a boy or girl.

W. O. DEWBERRY, 66, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Retail Grocer Here for 25 Years Former Resident of Winder, Ga.

William O. Dewberry, 66, well-known retail grocery store operator for 25 years here, died shortly after noon yesterday at a private hospital.

Mr. Dewberry, who lived at 534 Angier avenue, N. E., came to Atlanta more than 30 years ago from Winder, Ga., where he was prominent in city political circles.

He was a member of the Baptist Tabernacle of Atlanta. Surviving are two sons, W. H. and J. J. Dewberry; two daughters, Mrs. J. O. Mitchell and Miss Evelyn Dewberry, all of Atlanta; three brothers, J. T. Dewberry, of Hoschton, Ga.; G. J. Dewberry, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; and N. Dewberry, of Atlanta; one sister, Mrs. T. H. Lee, of Spartanburg, S. C., and one granddaughter, Mrs. Abe Masser, of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

CARDZO'S CONDITION STILL 'UNCHANGED'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(P)—The condition of Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo continued "unchanged" today, his physicians said.

The 67-year-old jurist suffered several heart attacks recently.

SPEEDY APPROVAL OF REED PREDICTED

Republicans Admit Little Opposition Will Be Voiced at Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(UP)—Observers tonight predicted speedy senate confirmation of President Roosevelt's appointment of Solicitor General Stanley Forman Reed to succeed Associate Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland, who retires Tuesday.

The choice of Reed, who was 53 years old December 31, was approved generally, and it was believed that he might be confirmed unanimously following the recommendations of the judiciary subcommittee, which plans to open hearings on the nomination within a few days.

Republicans and Democrats alike were quick to praise the Kentucky lawyer, who, while a defender of many New Deal measures, has acquired a reputation for being realistic and a liberal with "moderate" tendencies.

It was considered that Reed's nomination would sharply offset national repercussions following Mr. Roosevelt's first cabinet nominee, Justice Hugo L. Black, a former member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Many Republicans who refused to comment on the nomination indicated privately that there would be little opposition offered and that, at best, it would be perfunctory.

RELATIVE QUIZZED IN DOUBLE SLAYING

Lather Seized on Woman's Tip; Questioned in Long Island Deaths.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(P)—John Reo, 55, former Lynchburg, N. J., metal lather sought by Inspector Harold R. King for questioning in connection with the "motiveless slaying" of two Long Island women, was found here tonight.

Detectives seized the short, stocky man known also as John Reovitch, after a woman at the 15th street rooming house in which he had lived for several weeks notified police of his whereabouts. She had seen his picture in the newspapers.

Inspector King, of the Nassau county police, and Captain Edward Mullins of the New York homicide squad questioned Reo behind locked doors about the slaying of Mrs. Lenida Waite, 59, widow, and 19-year-old Jeanne Schuallain in the former's home at Elmont, Long Island. Reo is a relative of Mrs. Waite.

Nassau county officials then took Reo to Mineola, near the scene of the double slaying. Inspector King said he had made no statement. With them the officials took letters found in Reo's room, the contents of which they declined to disclose.

Mrs. Waite and the girl were shot to death last Wednesday afternoon by an intruder who entered as they were drinking cider in the living room.

Judge Winter, Ninety Years Old, Honored at Tea

Four generations gathered at a tea yesterday to honor Judge A. H. Winter, recently retired ordinary of Madison county, on his 90th birthday. The tea was at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mike Hudson, 890 West Peachtree street.

During the afternoon numerous friends dropped in to speak to Mr. Winter. He was ordinary of Madison county until he refused to run for re-election in the 1937 race, Mrs. Hudson said.

Among the family attending were Mrs. Hudson, second generation; Mrs. R. H. Turner and Mike Hudson Jr., third generation; and R. Hudson Turner Jr. and Patricia Hudson, fourth generation.

ITALIAN DETACHMENT IS SEIZED IN FRANCE

GRENOBLE, France, Jan. 16.—(P)—A detachment of an Italian Alpine regiment was held pending an investigation today when it was found near Bourg Saint Maurice in French territory.

The Italians said they had been lost in a snowstorm while on frontier patrol. Five soldiers with frozen hands were taken to a military hospital while 14 soldiers and three officers were held in the French barracks.

30-Year Charity Patient Shares \$375,000 Estate

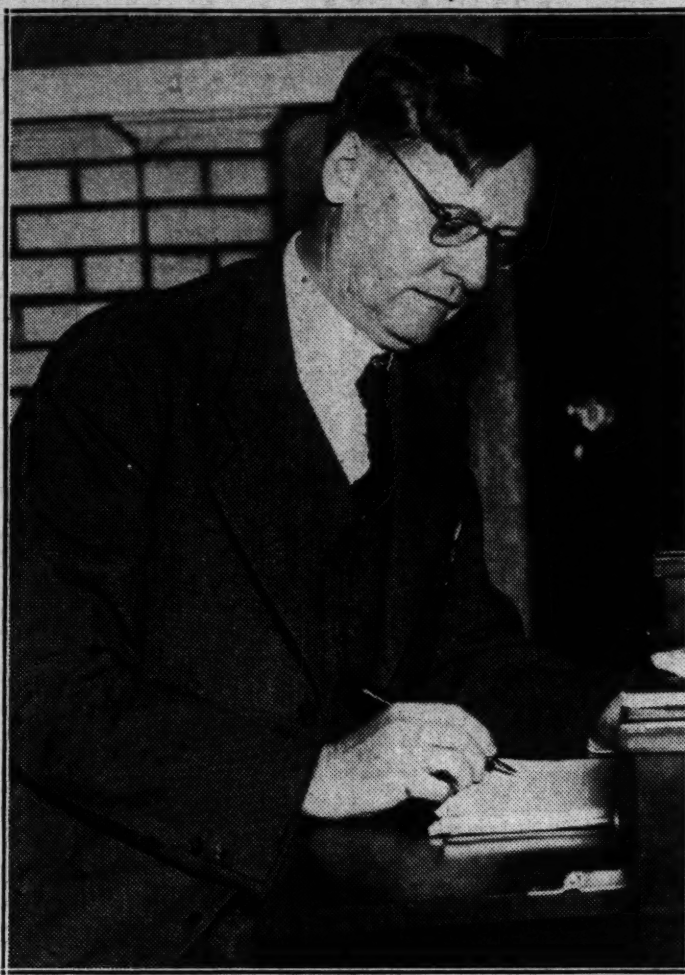
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.—(UP)—For 30 years Miss Carrie Hoffmeister, a 59-year-old charity patient of the City sanatorium, was classified in the asylum records as "relatives unknown." Tonight Dr. Francis Grogan, superintendent, announced she is one of three equal heirs to the \$375,000 estate of Miss Minnie Abel, who died in Cook county, Illinois, last December 17.

HAVE YOU GAS, HEARTBURN?

If you are troubled with gas, heartburn, sour stomach or acid indigestion, you may require a tonic like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It stimulates the appetite and tends to increase the flow of gastric juices, thus aiding in improving digestion. Mrs. Clara Lusk, 410-38th St., Columbus, Ga., says: "My stomach seemed to upset because of excess acidity. I never felt like eating and was weak. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and my appetite improved. I was ever so much stronger and was able to eat and sleep. I feel much better in my liquid or tablet. See how much better you feel after using this tonic."

Respectfully,
J. C. (Mott) Aldredge

Educator Comes Home After 30 Years



Benjamin Harris Hunnicutt, president of the largest American-controlled college in Brazil, is shown here shortly after his arrival in Atlanta from Sao Paulo, where he resides. He will remain here for several months. He is a native Georgian and a graduate of Atlanta Boys' High and the University of Georgia.

Crop Control in Brazil Is Failure, South American Educator Asserts

Benjamin Hunnicutt, Native Georgian, Pessimistic About Farm Legislation on Visit Here After 30 Years Abroad; Comments on Brazilian "Dictator."

Crop control, such as contemplated in the farm bill now pending before the United States congress, proved a decided failure in Brazil, Benjamin Harris Hunnicutt, president of MacKenzie College in Sao Paulo, Brazil, declared Saturday shortly after his arrival in the States for a year's stay.

He held a pessimistic view of any national effort to control crop production unless all other competing nations join in the restrictions. Likewise, this native Georgian, who has spent 30 years in Brazil, is amazed by the news reports in the United States that Brazil has been taken over by a "dictator" and that its new national policy is "Fascist."

President Hunnicutt and his wife and five sons left Brazil just 30 days after President Vargas, of Brazil, issued a new national constitution and brought about drastic nationalistic changes in governmental set-up.

Head of the oldest and largest American-controlled college in Brazil, Dr. Hunnicutt arrived in Atlanta this week to spend several months. He is residing at 954 Williams Mill road, but plans to stay several months of his sabbatical year's leave in the north and in Virginia.

With him are his wife, Harris Jr., John, Wilbur, George and Page Hunnicutt and Jose Americo Sampaio, son of a Brazilian friend of the family. Harris Jr., recent graduate of a Brazilian agricultural school near Sao Paulo, is to enter the University of Florida next month to study for his master's degree.

Dr. Hunnicutt is a graduate of Boys' High school, Atlanta, and of Mississippi State College and the University of Georgia. He is a brother of Fred and W. L. Hunnicutt, of Atlanta; Mrs. Elam E. Dempsey and T. F. Hunnicutt, of Toccoa; and of Mrs. B. M. Drake, of Dalton.

Though all his sons are citizens of the United States, three of them, Wilbur, George and Page, speak no English. They converse in Portuguese.

The first action of the Hunnicutt family in Atlanta was to buy overcoats all around. It was summer time when they left home, and they spent a very hot Christmas Day aboard ship near the equator. They landed at New Orleans.

"We are surely surprised to hear President Vargas referred to as dictator of Brazil," said the college president.

The recent change in the form of government came as a very great surprise, it is true, but it is considered an autocratic form of democratic government and not the Fascist type of dictatorial power lodged in one man as now prevails in several European countries.

"The same day the new form of government went into effect, a full constitution was promulgated. Larger powers were given the president than at any former time, but the principal effect was to strengthen the federal authority and to restrict the state authority. Many of the states had small standing armies and there was constant danger of outbreaks under the old regime.

The change was received by the people with the general comment being 'let us have a strong government.' Explaining that if Vargas is a dictator, he has certainly been a "benevolent" one during his eight-year administration. Dr. Hunnicutt praised his progressive legislation and also his ability as a politician. He said Vargas had preserved peace and order in hot-blooded Brazil through most trying times.

And, for instance, the "benevolent dictator" has instituted legislation for social progress that is still new in the United States. "I personally have been paying for three years my quota of the social security fund which will provide me a pension in case of disability or old age," he asserted. Organized labor has been recognized in Brazil and much done for the working class.

Though some of the statements by Dr. Hunnicutt sounded like a sales talk for the largest of the South American countries, his view of Brazil's effort to control coffee was on the other side of the picture. Brazil for several years attempted to hold up the price of coffee on the world market by burning millions of bags of inferior grade coffee and paying the producer a benefit raised by taxing all the superior grade coffee exported from Brazilian ports.

"This restricted exportation from Brazil favored all competing countries, most especially Colombia," he averred. "Things went from bad to worse for the Brazilian producer due to the large production of succeeding years, and the burden of the restricted market, which became heavier and less remunerative all the time."

"Just now restrictions are off and the taxes on export coffee have been cut to less than a third of what they were. Steamers leaving Brazilian ports now are loaded to capacity with bags of coffee, and the world market is good. It is a little early to tell what will happen, but all one hears in Brazil is lamentation that the government had restricted the market for so long."

He said it is now against the law to plant new coffee trees and the government is discouraging over-production on the open world market. Many old orchards are being replaced with orange groves and other crops.

He praised Secretary of State Cordell Hull's direction of diplomatic relations with Brazil and said that President Roosevelt's visit to the South American country had done much to center world attention on the rapidly progressing country.

One of the changes Vargas effected under the new Brazilian constitution was to order that only native-born Brazilians can "exercise the liberal professions" and that foreign banks and insurance companies be nationalized or liquidated. However, Vargas is encouraging private education, which said the college president, is "certainly against the Fascist doctrine."

Dr. Hunnicutt was dean of the Brazilian agricultural college of the Southern Presbyterian church for 20 years.

MRS. CALHOUN DIES; STRICKEN ON TRAIN

Daughter of Late Captain J. D. Donnelly Succumbs in Raleigh Hospital.

Mrs. Julia D. Calhoun, 55, daughter of the late Captain James D. Donnelly, died early yesterday in Raleigh, N. C., while on a trip to Lancaster, Pa., to visit her daughter.

Mrs. Calhoun, member of one of Atlanta's best-known families, left here Saturday afternoon. She was stricken with a heart attack while on the train and was taken to a hospital in Raleigh. She lived on King's court, off Amsterdam road.

Captain Donnelly, after whom a street was named in West End, was one of the early builders of Atlanta. Lawrence W. Calhoun, late husband of Mrs. Calhoun, was a railroad conductor and widely known in the south.

The body was brought to Atlanta and is now at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. C. J. Murphy, of Atlanta, who was on a visit in Pennsylvania when her mother was stricken; two sisters, Mrs. Annie D. Connelly and Mrs. Lottie D. Wynne, of Atlanta; four brothers, Charles H., Frank R. and R. E. Donnelly, all of Atlanta, and T. I. Donnelly, of Jonesboro.

BRITISH FEAR HELPS DE VALERA POSITION

Possibility Ireland Might Aid Hostile Power in War Considered.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(P)—British fear that Ireland might co-operate with a hostile power in time of war was considered today to have put Prime Minister Eamon de Valera in an excellent bargaining position for the Anglo-Irish talks on economic, military and political problems.

British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, however, was expected to insist that in the conferences starting Monday, economic and military questions must be divorced from the ancient feud over Irish union with Northern Ireland.

Should De Valera force discussion of his dream of a unified Ireland it was felt the talks would be ended abruptly.

To maintain the use of Ireland's ports and establish air bases in Southern Ireland, Britain was understood to be willing to reduce tariffs and help solve Ireland's pressing economic problems.

The entire range of agreements between the two countries may come up in view of the new constitution which converted the Irish Free State into Ireland.

Chamberlain, well aware of its value to Britain in time of war, and De Valera has pointed out in the past that Britain would be handicapped seriously without food from Ireland.

The Irish are equally aware that wartime assistance to Britain would bring their own shores into the war zone.

WARNING GIVEN ON JOBLESS TAX

Deadline for Employers To Pay Set January 31.

The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation has notified Georgia employers contributions must be paid to state unemployment agencies before January 31 to enable employers to receive credit in filing their excise tax reports.

January 15 originally was set as the time limit for payment of employer's contributions in order for them to receive credit against the tax.

P. James, executive director of the bureau, said instructions had been received from the commissioner of labor authorizing an extension of time without penalty or interest to employers.

His notice to employers stated that if the contributions are not made before January 31, they will be liable for the tax to the state of Georgia as well as the federal Internal Revenue Bureau, for the entire amount, "thereby causing you to have to pay a double tax."

BURIAL IN TENNESSEE FOR MRS. CLEIBRON

The body of Mrs. Thomas J. Cleibron, 52, of 433 Superior avenue, Decatur, who died Saturday night at her home, was taken to Cookeville, Tenn., yesterday afternoon after funeral services at Spring Hill, conducted by the Rev. B. C. Goodpasture.

Mrs. Cleibron was the wife of the Atlanta freight agent of the Louisville & Nashville railroad. She came to Decatur from Cookeville about 15 years ago. She became ill about four months ago.

Soviet Ousts Film Industry Head Who Put Sex in 'Treasure Island'

MOSCOW, Jan. 16.—(P)—Boris Shumitsky was disclosed today to have been removed as head of the Soviet motion picture industry partly because of efforts to inject political propaganda and sex interest in a production of "Treasure Island."

The newspaper Soviet Art said Shumitsky, long under fire for extravagance and failure to fulfill production schedules, had met with poor success in giving political touches to the Robert Louis Stevenson adventure classic.

The producers also were criticized for introducing the sex element into an almost completely masculine story by transforming Cabin Boy Jim Hawkins into a girl—Jenny Hawkins. They had hoped to get the Australian actress, Francesca Gaal, whose film, "Peter," was successful here, for the role of Jenny. Finally, however, the producers engaged a Russian girl, who appeared in the pirate scenes with romantic songs of high life which also displeased the newspaper.

Soviet Art accused the producers of trying to give political significance to a "Bourgeois adventure story" by introducing the Irish revolutionary movement. But the newspaper found the revolutionary movement only had been compromised by showing the Irish Rebels as adventurers. If the producers had to drag in politics, Soviet Art said, they should have read the letter Karl Marx wrote in 1869 on the Irish situation.

Ground To Be Broken in 30 Days For Modern 174-Unit Apartment

\$800,000 Project on Peachtree Road Expected Completed by September 1; Financed With Private Capital With FHA Insurance.

Breaking of ground within 30 days for the construction of an \$800,000 medium-rental apartment project just off Peachtree road at Peachtree creek is expected, backers of the project revealed yesterday. Construction work will be in charge of the J. A. Jones Construction Company.

The housing development, which will include 11 fireproof buildings, with a total of 174 family units, will be built on a 20-acre tract four-tenths of a mile east of Peachtree road on the north bank of Peachtree creek. When completed about September 1 it will be the largest private apartment development in the south.

In Modern Style. The modern style buildings, designed by Burge & Stevens, Atlanta architects, will comprise apartment units of three and four rooms, with rentals for the smaller apartments expected to range in the neighborhood of \$43 and for the larger units about \$58. The site is elevated and heavily wooded.

Backers of the project have received notice of the approval of the construction from the Federal Housing Administration, which will insure a mortgage of \$640,000. The project will be vately constructed and owned.

The modernistic building all to be three floors high will vary in size, containing six to 24 apartments, laid out in a manner as to provide ample recreation and play space for children and adults. The smaller apartments comprise a living room, kitchen, bathroom, bedroom and dining room. Four apartments will contain a bathroom, while a few will have a porch. An incinerator will be provided on each floor.

All rooms will have cross ventilation, it was said. Garages also will be constructed for the use of tenants. The project will represent an investment of about \$800,000 in land and building, when completed. Harry H. man, of the Hallman Realty company, has been handling real estate negotiations.

One Out of 21 Sick in Winter, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(UP)—One out of every 21 persons in this country is unable to work, attend school or pursue other usual activities on an average winter's day because of injury or illness resulting from disease or accident, the United States Public Health Service said tonight.

A preliminary report, based on a national health survey made by the department, said that out of a total population of 130,000,000 there were 6,000,000 persons thus disabled during the winter months, of which 250,000 were suffering from some chronic disease.

At the same time the report showed that chronic disabling illnesses among persons on relief occur at an annual rate 87 per cent higher than among families in the highest income class. Only one per cent of the illnesses in relief families receive bedside care from a private nurse while 12 per cent receive such care in families with incomes of \$3,000 or more, the report said.

On a per capita basis, according to the survey, every man, woman and child suffers at least 10 days of incapacity annually from illness lasting one week or longer.

KIWANIS TO HOLD 'SILVER' LUNCHEON

Organization Marking 25th Anniversary.

Atlanta Kiwanians will observe the 25th anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis International with a special luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow in the civic room of the Ansley hotel. The anniversary luncheon is being held in connection with similar observances by all Kiwanis clubs throughout the world, Robert A. Clark, president of the Atlanta club, said.

Speakers on tomorrow's program will include Henry C. Heinz, past international president; Carl E. Endicott, past international president; Faber A. Bollinger, past international trustee, and Sinclair Jacobs, past president of the Atlanta club. A special message from F. Trafford Taylor, of St. Boniface, Manitoba, Canada, president of Kiwanis International, will be read.

MRS. T. E. DUNN, 70, DIES IN MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER, Ga., Jan. 16.—Mrs. T. E. Dunn, 70, died at her home near Shiloh today after a brief illness. Before her marriage, she was Miss Della Irene Phillip, daughter of Mattie and Marion Phillip, of Warm Springs.

She leaves her husband, five sons, J. W. and A. H. Dunn, of Chieley; W. C. Dunn, of Hamilton; L. M. and M. R. Dunn, of Shiloh; five daughters, Mrs. A. G. Anderson, of Chieley; Mrs. O. T. Daniel, and Mrs. E. D. Baker, of Shiloh; Mrs. B. W. Taylor, of Catulala, and Mrs. J. C. Grant, of Ocala, Fla. and one brother, Arthur Phillip, of Chieley.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday at Bethlehem Baptist church with the Rev. Ellis Copeland, of Hamilton, and the Rev. C. Venable, of Manchester, officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

FLORIDA GIRL, 7, DIES OF AUTO CRASH INJURY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 16.—(P)—Martha Harden, 7, died in a hospital here today from injuries received when the car in which she was riding plunged off a highway near Yulee.

Her mother, Mrs. R. T. Harden, was reported in a serious condition. The extent of her injuries was not immediately determined. Harden suffered severe facial cuts. His brother, W. D. Harden, also of Jacksonville, had minor hurts and was discharged from the hospital.

The party was en route to their home here from Louisville, Ga., when the accident occurred.

AMERICAN IS HELD IN PALESTINE BL

Bomb Explodes Outside Operative Restaurant Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM, Jan. 16.—(P)—Police held a man who gave name as Issa Kteini, reported American citizen, for investigation tonight after a bomb exploded outside a co-operative restaurant in the center of the city.

The explosion narrowly missed a group of Jewish laborers. Police reports said an automobile bearing United States license plates, driven by Kteini, hit the restaurant almost at the moment of the explosion.

Kteini was halted by a crowd which gathered in the streets in version of witnesses, which was not confirmed, was that "Christian Arab named Had" was sitting in the front seat of automobile with Kteini and thrown the bomb.

JEWISH DOMINION SOUGHT IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(P)—Jews today adopted a resolution asking the government to solve the problem of Jewish conflict in Palestine by creating a Jewish dominion within the British commonwealth of nations.

The action was taken by a board of deputies of British Jews which represents virtually all Jewish organizations in the United Kingdom. It is known popularly as the "Jewish parliament."

LEGION LEADERS BACK DRAFT BILL

'Greatest Peace Act' Sought by Scott Candler.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 16.—(P)—American Legion officers leaders from posts over the state in session here today voted to support the bill pending in congress for enactment of the universal service bill now pending in congress.

Scott Candler, of Decatur, head of the Legion's legislative committee, told Legionnaires and auxiliary members the bill was "greatest peace act this congress could pass."

He said the measure provided for conscription of capital and industry as well as man power; was designed to "take profit of war."

State Commander J. P. Ke of Valdosta, presided. About 500 Legionnaires and auxiliary members attended.

SALVATION ARMY BID FAREWELL TO BAYNTON

MACON, Ga., Jan. 16.—(P)—Salvation Army officials from Georgia bids bid farewell to their division commander here today in a special service.

Colonel and Mrs. A. E. Baynton, who have been stationed the Georgia-Alabama district, are being transferred to Richmond, Va. In addition to officers of local post, delegates came from chapters at LaGrange, Albany, Columbus, Rome and Griffin.

Corps Cadet Montez Swindine of Griffin, won an essay contest.

demand TONSILINE

For QUICK RELIEF OF SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

MONEY-BACK GLAND TONIC

Restores Vigorous Health

Glendage is guaranteed to restore you pep, vigor, vitality or we refund your money. That's how sure we are that we can cure you. Thousands of users have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now WITHOUT RISK, you can prove it to yourself.

Glendage is the last word in modern medicine. It contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and acts as a gland stimulant. The effect is astonishing—almost magical. You feel and look years younger! You return to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood! Your interest in life returns! Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today!

Do not confuse Glendage with other so-called "gland" remedies. It is entirely unlike others—IT IS A REAL GLAND TONIC. GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new gland remedy 30-day treatment, \$3, at Jacobs Pharmacy—(adv.)

PIMPLES

CUTICURA

Aggravating itch and irritation disappear from the face and body. Cuticura Soap, 25¢. For FREE sample write Cuticura, Dept. 6, Malden, Mass.

Sterchi's



Now's the Time to Get Your New 1938 Model FRIGIDAIRE!

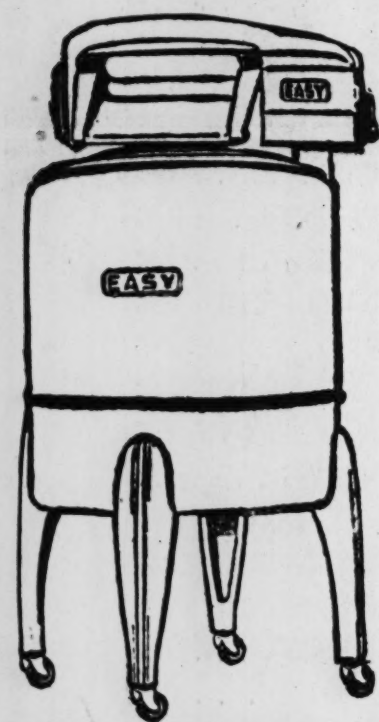
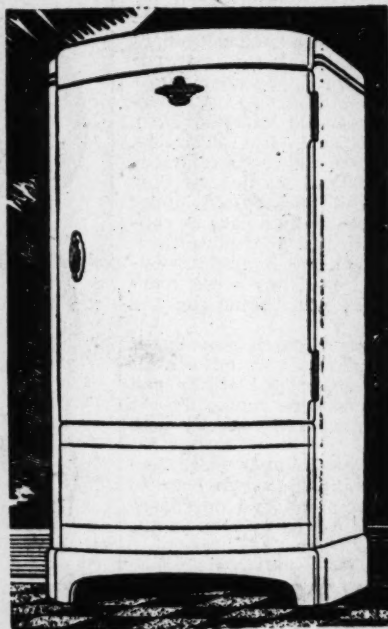
The sensational new '38! More economical, more beautiful than ever! Equipped with amazing new silent 'Meter-Miser.' See it today!

Remember—
No Monthly Payments 'Til March!

Average Family Size

149.⁵⁰

Other 1938 FRIGIDAIRE
From \$124.50 to \$404.50



The 1938 EASY WASHER

59.⁹⁵

3 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU
SHOULD SELECT THE NEW
1938 EASY WASHER!

1. It washes 50% to 90% more at one loading than the average washer.
2. It uses no more soap, or more time, or no more hot water in doing it.
3. It saves enough on weekly laundry bills to pay for itself.

\$1.00
Cash
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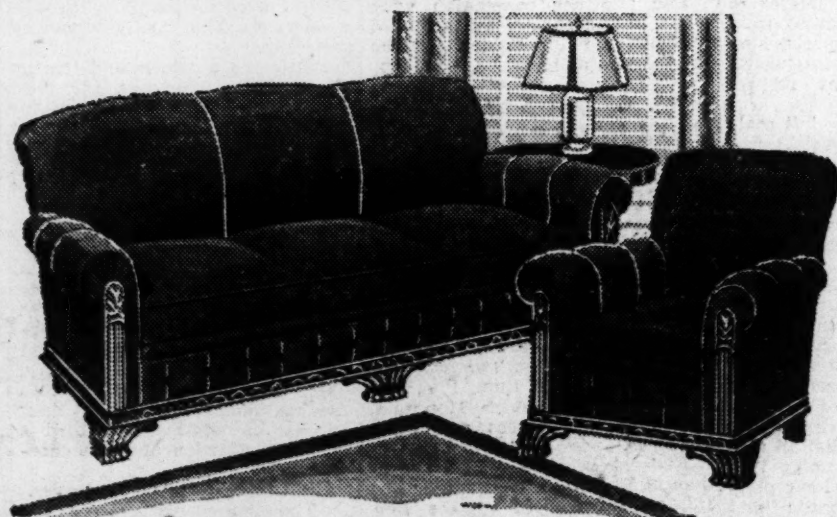
EASY
TERMS

DON'T Throw Your Old Living Room Suite Away

Have It Reupholstered

Phone MAin 3100

for a representative to
call at your home and
show you our new spring
upholstery line --- or see
these fabrics on our fourth
floor.



Wool Frieze! Choice of Colors! Reg. 89.50

Two ultra-luxurious pieces of strong Chippendale influence as expressed in the heavily carved feet, base and arm treatments! Remember—upholstered in genuine wool Frieze. Burgundy, Blue, Rust, Green, or the smart new Chocolate! Budget the payments!

69.⁵⁰

BARGAINS GALORE! Sample and Used REFRIGERATORS RADIOS - WASHERS



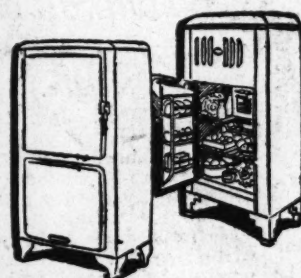
SALE OF 1938 FLOOR SAMPLE RADIOS

\$ 59.95—5-tube Philco Console	\$44.50
99.50—5-tube Philco Chairside Model	\$79.50
239.50—15-tube all-wave 5-band Console Philco	\$189.50
34.95—5-tube Zenith Chairside	\$24.95
42.95—5-tube Zenith 2-band Table Model	\$34.95
64.95—6-tube Zenith 3-band Table Model	\$49.95
89.95—6-tube Zenith 3-band Console	\$69.95
104.95—7-tube Zenith 3-band Console	\$89.95
159.95—10-tube G. E. All-Wave Electric Tuning Console	\$139.50
59.95—11-tube Radette	\$39.50
89.95—6-tube Automatic tuning Console Climax	\$69.95

ALSO SEVERAL OTHER CROSLEY, PHILCO, G. E. AND ZENITH FLOOR SAMPLES AT CLEARANCE PRICES.

USED AND TRADED-IN RADIOS Thoroughly Reconditioned

1 Group Table Models. Special at	\$7.95
1 Group Consoles. Special at	\$17.95
1 1937 \$48.00 Philco	\$24.50
1 11-tube Philco. Was \$111.00. Now	\$39.50
1 6-tube Grunow. Was \$59.50. Now	\$19.50
2 11-tube 1937 Grunow Consoles, All-Wave	\$59.50
2 12-tube Lyric Consoles. Were \$109.50. Now	\$39.50
7-tube All-Wave R. C. A. Console. Was \$97.50. Now	\$39.50
9-tube All-Wave R. C. A. Console. Was \$129.50. Now	\$49.50



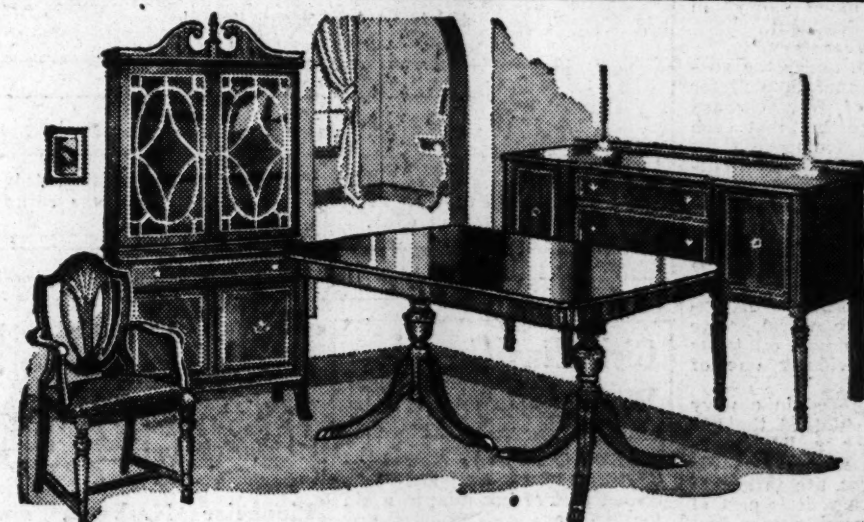
USED AND FLOOR SAMPLES ELECTRIC AND GAS REFRIGERATORS

1 Group Majestics	\$49.50
4 1/2 Cu. Ft. Crosley	\$49.50
3 1/2 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire	\$59.50
1 1937 4 1/2 Cu. Ft. Apex. Was \$129.50. Now	\$99.50
1 1937 4 1/2 Cu. Ft. Crosley Shelvador. Was \$148.50. Now	\$109.50
1 1936 5 Cu. Ft. Crosley Shelvador. Was \$168.50. Now	\$98.50
1 1937 Master Frigidaire, 4 Cu. Ft.	\$119.50
1 8 Cu. Ft. Brand-New 1937 Apex. Was \$239.50. Now	\$169.50
1 6 Cu. Ft. Grunow 1937. Was \$189.50. Now	\$129.50
1 6 Cu. Ft. De Luxe Norge, 1937 Model. Was \$218.50. Now	\$179.50
1 7 Cu. Ft. Electrolux Gas Refrigerator. Was \$303.50. Now	\$135.00



But after all, need we say it's very special . . . You know it is! Three lovely pieces that capture all the glamour of that gay French period of the beauty-loving Louis! A masterful reproduction in rare aspen wood; exquisitely trimmed in French ivory and gold.

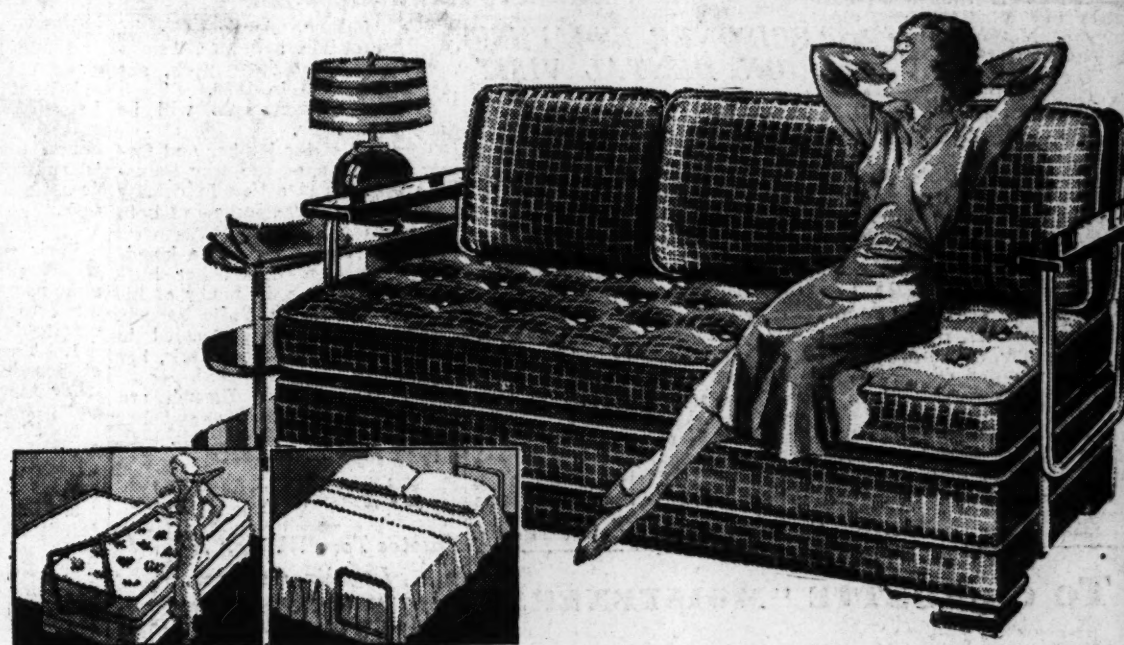
149.⁵⁰



9 Pieces! 18th Century Design! Regular 149.50!

Beautifully grained walnut veneers such as you hardly find in a suite at this price! And note, too, the full-depth china cabinet and the shield back chair! Six chairs, the buffet, china and extension table (with automatic leaf)! Budget the payments!

119.⁵⁰



Special Selling New Simmons Pull-Easy Studio Couches

Your Choice of More
Than Twenty Smart
Upholstery Fabrics!

39.⁹⁵

Inner-spring construction! Back support and arm rests! Twin beds or full-size beds! Kapok pillow . . . everything you want in a Studio Couch is to be found in this grand new Pull-Easy at Sterchi's! Small for Living Room, Den, or Bedroom! Budget the payments!

BEDDING DEPT.—2nd Floor

Simmons Luxurious New BEAUTYREST

Easy to Own on the Budget Plan!

If you sleep restlessly—awake tired, then by all means switch to a Beautyrest! The scientific construction of this fine mattress allows every muscle of the body to relax. You awake refreshed, radiant, as you should after a good night's sleep! Terms to suit your convenience.

BEDDING DEPT.—Second Floor

39.50

STERCHI'S

116-120 Whitehall Street

The South's Largest Department Store of Homefurnishings!

THE FIRST FAINT WHISPER OF

Spring

Before the Pussy Willow

Rich's Annual January Sale of Silks and Linens!

Linens as white as the first fragile Snow Drop . . . as satin-smooth as the bud on the Pussy Willow! Linens so fine that they will be treasured in the Hope Chests of today . . . scented with lavender . . . caressed by loving hands for years to come!

Silks . . . swirling, drifting, clouds of color . . . Spring Songs of design! Silks by the great names . . . Mallinson, Cheney, Stelhi, Stunzi, Truhu, Foreman . . . great names to you as well as to the world's most famous couturiere!

Here they are . . . finest silks and linens . . . in the GREATEST ANNUAL SALE in the whole wide South!

RICH'S

Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

This Cream Will Soften and Lubricate Skin That's Dry and Flaky

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Friday—Last night we gave the largest dinner of the season, the one for the diplomats. Very few government officials come to this dinner, but the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull always attend and, as Mrs. Hull also attended, she told me the secretary had inquired if she had decided to live permanently with us.

The uniforms and decorations make this a very colorful party. After dinner we had a very delightful entertainment with Miss Rose Hampton, soprano; Mr. Giuseppe Bentonelli, tenor; and Miss Catherine Littlefield with two of her Philadelphia dance groups.

Mrs. Littlefield was particularly interested in having Miss Littlefield because she has created a group which made a name for itself in Europe last summer and I think will do a great deal to create a wider interest in the American ballet in this country.

Mrs. Schneider and I left Washington for Philadelphia on the 9 o'clock train this morning. I spoke for the United Charities Campaign, in which Mrs. Curtin Winsor is interested. She met us at the train and brought our small grandson, Bill Roosevelt, who was allowed to be away from kindergarten for the morning. I missed him during his visit here for the Christmas holidays, so I was glad to have this chance of seeing him.

We had an hour and a half at the hotel before the meeting. My friend, Miss Chaney, who is dancing in Philadelphia, also came over to see me, so I combined business with pleasure.

I must tell you about a movement which has been brought to my attention by Mrs. Ann Nilburn, of Beverly Hills, Cal. She tells me they have established an organization called "Children's Service to Children," under the auspices of the Children's Protective Association. The purpose of this is to let the well-provided-for child assist and understand the needy child.

The youngest group—and there are nine different groups limited to 21 members each—consists of youngsters in the seventh and eighth grades. The oldest group are juniors and seniors in high school.

Grown-ups in the community apparently run a cottage where a group of maladjusted, unhappy children are being cared for and restored to a normal happy existence. This work is aided by the youngsters. They give parties for the children, know them individually and raise money for the needs of the cottage and the children. They come into contact with, and are guided by, two well trained case workers of the Children's Protective Association.

It seems to me this might be adapted to the needs of different communities. It might be a practical, sensible way of introducing youngsters to their own community at an early age.

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FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondents should give names and full addresses. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

I am in the depths of despair over my husband's drinking. When he's sober, he is the dearest, kindest man on earth and when he is drinking there are no words to describe the change that takes place in him. I know he drank some before I married him. I had even heard that he got drunk, but such a thing as this never entered my mind. I won't believe that it is hopeless. Somebody must tell me what to do. He adores his children and he loves me and he has fine sensibilities but it seems he cannot resist drink and he is steadily getting worse. One of my closest friends has the same problem and we both implore help.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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Barbara Bell Styles



CHARMING AFTERNOON FROCK WITH FITTED BODICE.

Look as pretty as a slim Princess in this frock with unusual detail in its silhouette. The waistline is snug and softly shirred to give it unusual grace. The skirt flares slightly to the front and emphasizes the slimness of the waist. Note the saddle shoulder and short, puffed sleeves—details that are unusually becoming. For this dress which you will wear for informal afternoons and evenings choose a pretty rayon or silk print—one of the new widely spaced flower patterns that are so lovely on a dark ground. You can make this dress easily and quickly, the pattern includes complete and detailed sew chart.

If you would like other designs from which to choose, send for a copy of the Barbara Bell pattern book with more than 100 smart ideas in frocks for all ages.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1450-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 3 7/8 yards of 39-inch material, with short sleeves; 14-inch zipper required for front closing.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell fall and winter pattern book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

About 250 varieties of money are produced in the United States, but only about one-tenth of these are important commercially.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

SIMPLE HERPES AND SHINGLES.

Herpes, otherwise called "fever blisters" or "cold sores," may occur as simple herpes, trial size, or as herpes zoster commonly known as "shingles" which usually comes in hospital size.

Probably all cases of herpes are caused by a virus. In cases of herpes zoster the virus is either identical with or closely related to the virus that causes chickenpox.

In simple herpes about the face, mouth or lip there is usually a maturing, some fever or chilliness and vague aches and pains resembling the onset of various acute infectious diseases. Probably this explains the popular term "cold sores." The constitutional symptoms may precede the eruption a day or more. In zoster (shingles) the constitutional symptoms often precede the eruption three or four days.

Simple herpes begins with slight irritation or burning or itching, then an eruption of small vesicles, pinpoint to pinhead size, filled with clear fluid, on a swollen, reddened area. The vesicles dry up and leave brownish crusts which drop off in the course of 10 days or two weeks, with no scarring. Simple herpes has been inoculated from one person to another. It may be mistaken for impetigo, which will be discussed later. Herpes about the face or lip, as well as elsewhere, may be mistaken for chancre or chancre.

Frequent application of spirits of camphor or perfume (spirit of cologne water) the cologne water may have 10 grains of alum in the ounce, or one grain of zinc sulphate in the ounce, is good treatment in the early stage. Avoid oils, salves or pastes. When the lesion reaches the crusting or ulcerating stage frequent application of a non-irritating antiseptic powder such as thymol iodine is desirable. If herpes of the lip becomes cracked and slow to heal, dry it as thoroughly as possible, hold the split lip edges together with thumb and finger and apply while you apply flexible collodion. Of course the collodion will not adhere to the moist surface of the lip, but it will keep the outer (skin) edges of the fissure or crack together, and so favor healing. This dressing must be reapplied several times a day. The less the lip moves the more promptly it heals. Women, naturally, have the greatest trouble getting cured of herpes. This is merely a statistic—I have always liked women and I like 'em still.

Zoster, shingles, or zona (meaning a band or girdle), is herpes breaking out over an area of skin supplied by a sensory nerve, most frequently an intercostal nerve (around the chest, hence the idea of girdle), but not rarely the supratrochlear (over the eye), or the trigeminal (over the face). There is no foundation for the popular notion that if shingles extends entirely around the trunk it will be fatal. It is just more painful than a group of herpetic vesicles on one side. In any case pain of neuralgic type precedes the eruption and sometimes leads to a false diagnosis of pleurisy or even appendicitis. In elderly persons the pain persists sometimes for weeks, even after the skin rash has healed. Painting the vesicles with flexible collodion is good treatment in the early stage. If they are broken, apply a covering of equal parts of boric acid, talcum and cornstarch powder and a thick layer of cotton and a snug bandage. Medical care is necessary if further treatment is required.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Observe Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johnson celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house on Wednesday evening at their home on Langhorn street in West End. A hundred friends of the hosts called during the receiving hours.

Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Laura Head, and her marriage to Mr. Johnson was solemnized on January 12, 1913.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining were their daughter, Mrs. Forrest Lee Waters, and their mother, Mrs. J. H. Campbell.

Mrs. J. H. Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Henderson and Miss Rose Griffin kept the guests' book. The beautifully appointed lace-covered table was centered with a silver bowl filled with white roses and valley lilies, encircled by silver and white tapers. Silver tea and services placed at either end of the table, were presided over by Mrs. Fred Phillips and Mrs. F. G. Butler.

Wesleyan Alumnae Meet Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Worth Hobby, president of Wesleyan Alumnae Association, called a meeting of the executive board for Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Stephens, 615 Lincoln avenue, N. E. At 1 o'clock Mrs. Stephens entertained the board at an informal luncheon.

Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, second vice president of the national alumnae association, will outline plans for alumnae work in congressional districts and will describe definite projects to weld alumnae in the southeast into actively functioning groups. Officers on the board will report on activities of the past three months and sketch future plans concerning scholarships, group activities, programs and points discussed at the recent alumnae council meeting in Macon.

NEWITT VICK DIES.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 16.—(AP) Newitt Vick, 79, grandson and namesake of the founder of Vicksburg, Miss., died here early today in a hospital he entered two weeks ago.

Beauty According To You



Posed by Lull Deste.

BY LILLIAN MAE.

We cover our bodies, even wear gloves to protect our hands, but our poor faces must take whatever of wind or weather the seasons in their rotation deal out. But we can't long retain complexions that either fool or look well, unless we employ the proper means of protection and correction.

There is a cream—famous for results—which is grand for dry, flaky skin, for that drawn feeling that comes from cold or fatigue, and for the tendency to crepey lines.

Recommended as a night cream for dry skin and as the basis for every home treatment, it contains two vitamins which have been proven to be very beneficial to the skin.

If your skin has become dried out by the wintry blasts and household heat, you'll find this

grand emollient will make it soft, smooth, pliant and youthful. Rich and luscious, this cream is perhaps the best known and best loved product from the laboratory of a woman whose cosmetics go far toward making other women more attractive and more comfortable.

I am informed that during this week it may be purchased for less than half the regular price. My advice to you and to you is that you buy several jars now, to combat the ravages which will attack your complexion during the remaining months of blustery and disagreeable wintry weather.

Phone me for the name of this lovely cream, and the stores at which it may be purchased in Atlanta. If you do not live in the city, accompany your request with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Child's Diet Needs Meat

By RUTH CHAMBERS.

Protein, the building food, is especially valuable in the diet of children. This seems very understandable when we realize that a child's chief business is growing. The food an adult eats is used to supply energy and to repair worn tissues, but the food a child eats must also go to form new bones and teeth and muscles.

When we consider how much energy an active youngster—even a baby—uses up in a day, and how fast that small body is growing, we can understand the importance which nutrition experts attach to this question of the best foods for children.

Meat, eggs, milk, fish and cheese are the chief sources of protein in our daily food, and some vegetables also contain protein. The protein of meat is of high quality. Meat also supplies iron, needed for rich, red blood, and phosphorus, so important in building bones and teeth.

Well-Balanced Diet Essential. After the child has outgrown babyhood, and during those years of rapid growth, one can hardly overestimate the value of a varied and well-balanced diet. Sometimes during those years it is necessary to tempt the appetites of the youngsters. A child may be undernourished because he doesn't eat enough of the food set before him.

There is sometimes a tendency to anemia during these years of rapid growth. To guard against this, the wise mother includes liver plentifully in her child's diet. There are many ways to serve this iron-rich food. It may be ground and used as stuffing. It may be served in dumplings, or in meat loaf form. And, of course, it is always good when simply broiled.

Fork liver is especially rich in iron.

Temp Lagging Appetites. To tempt lagging appetites, meat cooked with vegetables in stews, meat pies and various casseroles, combinations make delicious and wholesome dishes. The fact that the meat is cut in small pieces makes it easy to serve to the smaller children.

Remember that children like variety in their fare quite as much as adults do. Here are some suggestions for dishes which may be new on your table and which will make a hit with youngsters.

Liver Loaf. 1-2 pounds liver. 4 slices bacon. 3/4 cup chopped onion. 1 cup milk. 1-2 cup catsup. 1 teaspoon powdered sage. 2 teaspoons salt. 3 well-beaten eggs. 3/4 cup corn meal. 1-2 teaspoon pepper. Scald liver, run through food grinder with bacon. Add the crumbled wheat biscuits, eggs, milk, cornmeal, salt, pepper, sage and catsup. Mix thoroughly. Place in loaf pan lined with bacon strips. Cover with more bacon. Bake 1 hour at 350 F. This makes a delicious sandwich filling when sliced cold.

Stuffed Liver Rolls.

1 pound liver. 1 tablespoon grated onion. 1 tablespoon bacon drippings. 2 cups dry bread crumbs. Water to moisten. Bacon strips. Salt and pepper. Have the liver sliced very thin and cut in even-sized pieces. Cover with water and allow to simmer for 5 minutes. Drain. Brown onion in the bacon drippings. Add bread crumbs and water to moisten. Roll pieces of liver around a strip of bacon. Fasten with a toothpick. Season. Place in baking dish and water to cover bottom of dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. Remove cover last 15 minutes of cooking to brown the bacon.

Lamb and Lima Bean Stew.

2 pounds lamb chuck, shank or neck. 1 pound lima beans. Salt and pepper. Celery salt. Soak lima beans overnight. Drain and place in a heavy kettle. Have lamb boned and cut into 2-inch cubes. Add to beans, season with salt and pepper and cover with water. Simmer until done, 2 to 2 1/2 hours.

Meat Balls on Casserole.

2 pounds ground beef. 3 tablespoons bacon drippings. 1 onion, diced fine. 1 cup cooking macaroni. 1 cup tomato puree. 1 tablespoon sugar. Salt. Pepper.

Mix the beef, salt and pepper and diced onion and form into balls. Fry these in bacon drippings until they are browned on all sides. Place the cooked macaroni in a casserole and on top of it place the partially cooked meat balls. Pour over all the tomato puree and sprinkle with sugar. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes or until the meat is done.

Creamed Bacon and Potatoes.

1 cup finely chopped cooked bacon. 2 cups potatoes, finely diced. 3 tablespoons bacon drippings. 3 tablespoons flour. 3/4 cup milk. 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Paprika. Salt and pepper.

Add flour to bacon drippings and brown. Stir in the milk gradually and cook until thick and smooth. Add bacon and seasonings. Sprinkle with paprika. Cover and heat over a very slow fire. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and paprika. Serve very hot.

Veal Steak and Rice.

Veal steak, cut 3-4-inch thick. 2 tablespoons lard. 1-2 cup rice. 1 large or 2 medium-sized tomatoes. 1 medium-sized Spanish onion. 2 green peppers. 1 tablespoon sugar. Salt and pepper.

Brown veal steak on both sides in a little hot lard. Then place it in the bottom of a well-greased casserole. Wash the rice and

Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

SURVEY SHOWS WOMEN HAVE THE MOST BREAKDOWNS.

Women not only worry more than men—they have more to worry about! And that, according to leading neurologists, is the explanation of nervous breakdowns among women as contrasted with men.

In a recent survey conducted by the Equitable Life Insurance Company, it was found that nervous breakdowns among women holding disability insurance policies as among men.

While this information may seem startling, it is not surprising to Dr. Peter Denker, member of the company's medical board, who is convinced that, whether she is a business woman or a housewife, the average woman has more reasons for worry than the average man.

"It is obvious," says Dr. Denker, "that the happily married woman whose husband is financially able to provide adequately for her family is less subject to nervous strain than either the unhappily married woman, the married woman whose husband is having a financial struggle, or the business woman."

"It is impossible to say whether the housewife or the business woman is under the greater nervous strain. Proportionately few married women carry insurance, and if they do the amount of the insurance is likely to be small and without the disability clause."



The woman in business is likely to be under a strain.

The majority of married women, in the opinion of this authority, have many more reasons for feeling insecure than their husbands do. They are concerned about their husbands' jobs, about the children, their own and their families' social standing, and innumerable other day-to-day problems that either do not occur to a man or are quickly dismissed from his mind.

The woman in business or professional work is also likely to be under a strain. Her remuneration may be less than for a man holding a similar position, but her obligations are greater. She spends more for clothes and her costs of living may be higher. Furthermore, she feels the insecurity of her economic position more keenly than the man in a similar job. "A woman is never completely independent," Dr. Denker observes.

Although one job does not seem to place the individual under greater nervous strain than work of a different type, the real clash of temperament and intelligence is found in the misfit, forced to do work for which she is unsuited.

"Bare failure is intolerable, but failure camouflaged and compensated for by an illness that brings attention, sympathy and often an indemnity or wages without work, is far from intolerable," Dr. Denker said.

The people most likely to have breakdowns are those "seesaws" in round holes who are unable to derive satisfaction from their work," he concludes.

From an analysis of statistics on payments to policyholders suffering from nervousitis it was found that recovery tends to be slower where the policyholder is well paid and that recovery may sometimes be expedited by a full settlement of the claim.

Balanced Reducing Menu.

Breakfast. Orange juice, 1-2 glass. Toasted sweet roll. Butter, 1-2 pat. Coffee, clear. 50 200 50 300

Luncheon.

Toasted ground steak sandwich. Cole slaw. Tea, 1 lump sugar. 250 50 25 325

Dinner.

Beef or lamb stew with vegetables, 1 large cup. Glass of skimmed milk. Apple pie, 3-inch. 275 300 300 655

Total calories for day 1,280

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

A balance for the nervous system is afforded by muscular exercise, so plan to walk daily in the fresh air. The stretching exercises are also good. Send for the leaflet, "Stretch the Fat From Waistline, Ribs and Wristbone." Enclose a stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

The Cabinet Wives

OLD SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY DISPENSED BY MRS. ROPER.

By PAULINE FREDERICK.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—In a friendly house on a sunny knoll in Northwest Washington there lives a woman who has watched much of Washington's official life of the last three decades flow through her own drawing room.

She is Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, an "old-fashioned, friendly person," as she would put it, and one, as you would put it, whose brown eyes smile a lot while she talks to you.

Sitting amid the warm colors of her living room, opposite a lazy fire, Mrs. Roper was asked what she meant by "old-fashioned" in these days.

"I'm not a severe critic of today," she started. "But I recognize that the personality of the day is not the same as that in which I was brought up. I happen to like that better. But I recognize changes that are going on, and appreciate values of the present day. I am not pessimistic about the outcome."

And when you know that much about the philosophy of this official hostess, who candidly admits that maybe her hair-dress "doesn't conform to these modern times," and that she is "short on lipstick," you are able to construct in general outline the type of career which she has marked out for herself.

Naturally, her first interest has been in her husband and his career. But, in sharing his work, she hews closely to the distasteful side, leaving politics and its ramifications to others. There has been her family of seven, her household cares, and her garden.

It is easy to read in Mrs. Roper's comments what her chief delight is today. It is to bring one fine, old tradition of yesterday to the fore—the attempt of this daughter of the old south to bring the hospitality for which it is famous to the dinners, teas and receptions which she plans as a cabinet wife.

Her reputation in this field, perhaps, is what Mrs. Roper cherishes most. "Some people think I am behind the times in my interpretation of careers for women," Mrs. Roper declared, "but I think that women who marry have careers as much as those who don't marry."

"I think it is a worthy cause to have contributed to the preparation for life, as I have done, of

Lillian Mae Styles



BOTH VERSIONS OF PRINCESS FROCK ARE EASY TO SEW UP! Pattern 4696.

Any little girl will count herself lucky to have one or both versions of Pattern 4696 in her clothes closet for spring, and mother will enjoy stitching up this precious pair of frocks—for here's a new-at-home model that's truly easy to make! Both little dresses have princess lines and cunning rounded pockets, but Version B goes in for ric-rac 'n' button trim, while Style A wears the daintiest of frills and perky bows for accents. Model A is ideal in swiss, while B invites a crisp, colorful percale.

Pattern 4696 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, view A, takes 2 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric and 3 yards ruffling; view B, 2 1/8 yards 36-inch fabric and 5 1/8 yards ric-rac. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included to guide you. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

News flash! Just off the press . . . The New Lillian Mae Book of Spring Patterns! Over one hundred lovely styles! Spring fashions for every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very young or more mature! . . . All easy-to-sew patterns . . . quick, economical ways to spring smartness. Write for the pattern book today! Price of book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



MRS. DANIEL C. ROPER.

the seven men and women honor me by calling me Mrs. Roper. Are not these good citizens as useful living books as novels? Is it not as much to have produced these good citizens as to have spent my time painting seven pictures of vicinals or scenes?"

Among the children is a daughter who, apparently, does share her mother's views on careers. She is an expert with United States Tariff Commission. Here is a bit of information which she confided, and which takes added interest in view of the old south to bring the hospitality for which it is famous to the dinners, teas and receptions which she plans as a cabinet wife.

"I would first seek some educational connection," she said, "where I could teach mathematics or instruct in home-making, or interior decorating. Failing to find these connections, I would turn to real estate and landscape and other garden supervision."

But in the realm of the season is where Mrs. Roper's talent is evident. If you come one of Washington's expert caterers, he will tell you that a dinner planned by Mrs. Roper is a "phony" she knows foods, wines and plans her menus skill.

Among her favorite dishes is dinner is terrapin with sherry saddle of baby spring lamb, braised peach with tortoni cream, one of the desserts on special list. With her salads always serves mellow, aged cheese.

Not only the food, but the decor of Mrs. Roper's table always perfect. One bouquet which she is especially fond of is a bowl of Hollywood roses, pink, almost cerise, in color, with white lilies. A white table cloth she planned recently with white roses, white lilies and white dragons in the center, was cause of extravagant comment among her guests.

But these things are all in connection with her role as a cabinet hostess. Part of her regular routine for the family means do the shopping personally for the table and supervising closely preparation of all food. And, incidentally, if you happen to be fortunate enough to get a peep in the Roper pantry, you'll find after shelf of jams and jellies a fruits in whose preparation Mrs. Roper played the principal part.

Of course, the affairs of a household do not monopolize it all too little free time of this cabinet hostess. There is her garden, an acre and a half, of which she planned recently with white roses, white lilies and white dragons in the center, was cause of extravagant comment among her guests.

Mrs. Roper laid the star of her "career" close to the main body of the Carolinas. She was born on the North Carolina side, where Mr. Roper's home was on the other side of the line. Following the graduation from different colleges in the same June, they met for the first time, and were married little more than a year later.

From their first residence in Washington more than 35 years ago, Mrs. Roper has seen her husband move from clerk of the senate interstate committee to the cabinet, and Washington from a muddy-streets town to a proud city of wide boulevards.

Methodist W. M. S. W. M. S. of First Methodist church, meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

The topic for study will be "Our Gifts for World-wide Missions. Mrs. E. G. Thomas will lead the devotion, and others taking part on the program will be Mrs. Ralph Paris and her circle. The new officers will give their plans for the year's work."

Business Women. The Business Women's Circle of Calvary Methodist church, was entertained by Miss Clara Bright at her home on West Ontario avenue recently. Miss Floy Davis was co-hostess.

Present were Mesdames Augustus Byers, B. D. Manston, George Halpin, J. P. Spears, Etta Simmons, A. J. McClure, W. M. Jones, W. H. Huck, Neal White, Misses Georgia and Mary Chooly, and Eva Reitzel.

Contests were enjoyed, Mrs. Manston winning first prize. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. T. M. Bright.

J. P. C. Opposes Champion Celtics at Warren Arena Tonight



The Cheese Smellers' Scandal Saw Johan Olsen Lose by a Nose

COPENHAGEN, Denmark. (By Mail to U. S.)—The Melancholy Dane came in. He is melancholy because his people named him Hamlet. His last name is Olsen. Now and then he is heard to mutter, "Hamlet Olsen."

He was very melancholy indeed and even a little cheering up did not cheer him up.

Pressed for news, he said: "There is nothing I know except that the cheese smellers union is to hold an investigation. There has been a scandal in the last championship."

"Championship?"

"Yes," said the Melancholy Dane, "the cheese smellers' championship."

I looked very severely at Hamlet Olsen because, even though he was melancholy there was no need to be indulging in the gentle art of a gag.

"I'll bite," I said, "even if it be Camembert or Klostrosost, both of which I like and do not mind biting."

"There is no leg pulling," he said. "I am talking about the cheese smellers' union and the scandal. Hadn't you heard?"

"I'll still bite. Make it Roquefort or Emmenthaler, both of which are all right."

"Haven't you foreigners ever heard of anything?" he asked. The question was likely justified because it so happens I have asked the Melancholy Dane more than a few questions. "The cheese smellers are over in Jutland. There are some on the Island of Funen but most of them are in Jutland."

"And they smell cheese?"

"They smell cheese."

THE CHEESE SMELLERS.

"I don't see why," he said, looking even more melancholy, "there should be anything unusual about it. You've heard of wine tasters who taste wine to see it is the right sort of wine. Some of the wine tasters can tell you what year the grapes were grown that made the wine and very often they can tell you from which side of the hill the grapes came."

"I am sure," I said, "that some of the wine which went on sale in Georgia would confuse them." But he went right on.

"There are coffee tasters," he said, "who taste coffee. There are tea tasters. And so, of course, there are cheese smellers."

"How do they go about it?"

"Well, a good cheese smeller, a master smeller and none of your journeymen cheese smellers, can simply smell a piece of cheese and tell you whether it is all right or not. Some of the better ones can even tell you from what pasture the grass was eaten and by what flock of goats that gave the milk after eating the cheese."

"Maybe from even what goat?"

"Maybe. They become very expert at it and their noses or, as you Americans say, their snozzles, become quite enlarged. The cheese smellers have very large schnozzles. This helps them with their art."

I thought of Jimmy Durante, who must come from a family of Jutland Danes.

"Some of you American newspaper men should import one or two of our cheese smellers," the Melancholy Dane continued. They could have saved you a lot of trouble with people like Max Baer, Primo Carnera and even Joe Louis, who seems to have a slight smell of cheese. There seem to be no good cheese smellers among the boxing writers of America."

The Melancholy Dane poured himself some more coffee and lit one of the Danish cigars, which are so mild the ladies in Denmark smoke the small ones after dinner. He did not look so melancholy. The cigar was a good one. He had made sure of it by pressing it between his finger. If a Danish cigar does not crackle like a lot of breaking twigs when it is pressed the Dane will not have it. He wants his cigars dry and mild.

"What about the scandal," I asked.

"I wish you wouldn't ask so many questions," he said. "For a moment I had almost forgot my mother had named me Hamlet. What did you ask?"

"About the scandal."

"Oh, the cheese smellers' championship scandal. Well," he said, blowing a ring, "it was quite a scandal and I am inclined to think it is due to the American cinemas."

"The American cinemas?"

"Yes, you know, I told you the cheese smellers all developed tremendous noses. Some of them grow quite large but you must not think they are a mark of ridicule. The Cheese Smellers' Union is a very old organization and a proud one. They live in one small village near where most of the cheese is made. A large nose is a mark of honor. It means the owner is an unusually good cheese smeller and not to be sneezed at. The mothers all point out the adults with the largest nose and say to their sons, 'My boy, see Johan Jensen, and how large and fine his nose is? You work hard and practice at cheese smelling and you will grow up to have a nose like Johan Jensen.'"

"Don't any of the boys object?"

"Why should they? Isn't Johan Jensen a good cheese smeller?"

"Well, you had mentioned a scandal?"

"Oh, yes. It concerns Johan Jensen. You see, the annual championship is quite an affair. It means not only a nice purse and a garland for the nose of the champion smeller but it also carries with it the mayoralty of the village. And this year there was a love affair. For about a year a certain young lady had been admiring the nose of Johan Jensen. It was one inch longer than the nose of Johan Olsen and they were the chief rivals for the girl, the championship and the mayor's office. The odds were 5 to 3 on Johan Jensen to win."

"By a nose?"

The Melancholy Dane looked sad. "I didn't expect it of you," he said.

"He lost because of the American cinemas."

"Who lost?"

"Johan Jensen. He didn't even finish in the money."

"What have the movies to do with that?"

"Well, you see, it was this way. The championship was to be held early one morning. They brought out the Roquefort and Johan Jensen called it Edam from North Jutland. They brought out the Camembert and Jensen, they were blindfolded of course, said it was Cheddar from England. And so it went. So, he lost."

"But what about the movies?"

"Well, you see, after the championship, Johan Jensen gave a very great sneeze and it was discovered that during the night some miscreant had secreted a

Continued on 2nd Sports Page.

'Ace' Parker
And His Bride
Of Recent Date



J. P. C. May Extend Famed Pro Quintet

Big Game at Warren Starts at 9 O'Clock; First Preliminary Starts at 7.

By JACK TROY.

The world's finest basketball team, the Celtics, will make the annual one-night stand here tonight, meeting the crack Jewish Progressive Club five in a brilliant attraction at the Warren Athletic Arena starting at 9 o'clock.

Two preliminary games will be staged. Jewish Alliance All-Stars will meet G. M. A. at 7 o'clock and the J. P. C. Cubs will play Commercial High at 8 o'clock.

THE LINEUPS.	
J. P. C.	Pos. CELTICS
Ginsberg	F. McDermott
M. Katz	F. Hickey
Browdy	C. Herlihy
Minsk	G. Birch
Greenberg	G. Saunders
Starting time:	9 o'clock.

The Celtics, green-shirted magicians of the court, made a run-away of their game with the club quintet last year, but the proteges of Shep Lauter, with a record of seven straight victories, vow it will be different this time.

Few amateur teams have ever beaten the Celtics, but a goodly number have made it awful hot for the wearers of the green.

J. P. C. IMPROVED.

J. P. C. has a great club this year. Observers hail it as a far greater club than last year. It's better organized team apparently. I mean it seems to have vastly better passing and teamwork and appears to pack a great deal more offensive punch. The Progressives bang away for the basket and embody some very fine shots among the five starters.

A stronger defense also makes the club team better able to reckon on with sharpshooters as it will face in Bob McDermott, Nat Hickey, Rusty Saunders, Davey Banks, et al.

A year ago the club was making it most interesting for the Celtics when, of a sudden, McDermott cut loose and ran 11 successive field goals from around the center of the court.

BEST SEEN HERE.

This was the greatest exhibition of shooting Atlanta fans have ever seen. McDermott admitted later that it was the greatest night he had had all year.

The Progressives hope to be able to do something about checking McDermott this time.

The club is not in quite top shape, owing to a knee injury that has kept Barney Medintz, former All-Big Ten star from Northwestern, out of action for two weeks.

Medintz may be able to play part time tonight, however, it was revealed yesterday.

The club will put a very strong five on the floor, featuring Ginsberg and Morris Katz at forwards, Browdy at center, and Minsk and Greenberg at guards.

CELTIC LINEUP.

A probable starting lineup for the Celtics includes McDermott and Hickey or Banks, forwards;

Continued on 2nd Sports Page.

SPORTS

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Jack Troy - Grantland Rice - Melvin Paxol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Kenneth Gregory

PAGE TWELVE

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1938.

Girls Practice
As Patty Berg
Romps To Win



Associated Press Photos.

The former Miss Kate Storey, of Portsmouth, Va., is shown with her husband, Ace Parker, ex-Cracker player now with the Philadelphia Athletics, after their marriage which was announced recently. Parker is a former All-America football player at Duke and plays professional football for the Brooklyn Dodgers. The girls working out with "Big Ben," a large

driver, are, left to right, Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I.; Marion McDougall, of Portland, Ore., and Helen Dettweiler, of Washington. They were playing in the Augusta Women's Title tournament which closed Sunday. Miss McDougall, Pacific northwest champion, came 3,000 miles for the meet, which Pat Berg won by 14 strokes.

Bitsy Is Ready For Tampa Tourney

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 16.—(P)—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, 125-pound Atlantan who holds two legs on the Dixie singles tennis trophy, rolled into Tampa today and declared himself ready for the defense of the title in the annual Dixie net tournament beginning Tuesday at the Davis Islands Tennis Club.

Grant was accompanied by Champ Reese, Atlanta netter, who is also entered.

"I'm in grand shape," smiled "Bitsy," after a brisk workout. "No, I won't predict a win, but I will be in there trying."

Asked about Bobby Riggs recent statement in Miami, where the Chicago youngster, lost to Grant, in which Riggs said he would get revenge for the defeat in the Dixie, "Bitsy" said: "He may be right. Bobby is a great tennis player. I just caught him on a bad day in Miami. I hope he has another one if we are lucky enough to get into the finals here."

Grant holds two legs on the singles trophy, and will make it his permanent possession if he wins the 1938 tournament.

Riggs, who defeated Wayne Sabin in the finals of the Nautilus hotel tournament in Miami Sunday, is expected in Tampa tomorrow.

Riggs ranked No. 2 in the national standings, is seeded at the top of the draw in the Dixie tournament. Grant is seeded No. 2, and they figure to advance into the finals, scheduled next Sunday afternoon.

Other nationally known players who will compete and the order of their seeding follows: Sabin, No. 3; Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, No. 4; Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, No. 5; Martin Buxby, Miami, No. 6; Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., No. 7; Frank Kovacs, San Francisco, No. 8. Kovacs, an 18-year-old giant from San Francisco, is rated the dark horse of the tournament.

Riggs Beats Sabin In Nautilus Finals.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 16.—(P)—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, Continued on 2nd Sports Page.

Ole Miss, Maroons Top S.E.C. Quintets

Country Graham Is On Rampage Again, Scoring 98 Points in First Five Contests.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Fireworks in the Southeastern conference basketball show last week came from the state of Mississippi. And, as a result, the two leading teams are the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State.

Each of them picked up a win from the other and suffered their only conference beatings to date in the privacy of their own backyards.

Ole Miss plunged from her double header with State into another twin bill against Louisiana State and won both the games.

She now leads the conference with four victories and one defeat and has five players among the topflight 11.

L. S. U. was defeated by scores of 59-48 and 47-44.

Miss. State trails Ole Miss with three wins and a loss. She defeated Tennessee 35 to 31 in a week-end meeting.

FROM ALL ANGLES.

Bonnie Lee (Country) Graham, Ole Miss forward, played like a Bureau of Standards testing machine, dropping them with precision from all angles to take the individual scoring lead.

He entered this week with 38 goals, 22 charities and 98 total points for five games, a contest average well above his last year's, which topped the conference.

Graham led the Rebels to the 49-37 victory over State and it wasn't because he was not hitting them that State tripped up Ole Miss the following night, 58 to 45.

Auburn beat Sewanee twice during the week, Florida and Georgia split a double bill, Georgia Tech smothered Vanderbilt 59 to 25 in Tech's conference opener.

Kentucky was defeated by Detroit and Notre Dame on a mid-western road trip, and Georgia got by Clemson by a narrow margin.

VOLS-WILDCATS.

The Tennessee-Kentucky game at Lexington looks like the most interesting on this week's bill. Kentucky, last year's championship team, has been prepping for the conference against the fast steppers of the east and west and this will be her 1938 S. E. C. bow.

The week's program: Monday—Vanderbilt vs. Sewanee at Nashville, Tenn.

Tuesday—Tennessee vs. Sewanee at Knoxville, Tenn.

Wednesday—Georgia Tech vs. Mercer at Macon, Ga.

Thursday—Vanderbilt vs. Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, Tenn.

Friday—Georgia vs. Chattanooga at Athens.

Saturday—Tennessee vs. Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.; Alabama vs. Vanderbilt at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Georgia vs. Chattanooga at Athens; Sewanee vs. Southwestern at Sewanee, Tenn.

Southeastern conference basketball standings by teams:

BIG RING SQUAD.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Jan. 16.—There are 24 men on the "Bama" varsity boxing squad, and 36 on the frosh squad.

Pat Berg Wins By 14-Stroke Margin

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 16.—(P)—Methodical Patty Berg, youthful defending champion from Minneapolis, won the second annual Augusta women's titlist golf tournament today, carding her third sub par round of the 72-hole medal play event to lead her nearest opponent by a grand total of 14 strokes.

Miss Berg's two-under 77 on the final 18-hole round gave her a total of 311, five strokes under women's par for the 72-hole grind.

Trailing the leader since the first day when they were deadlocked with 78, Jane Coltrane Jameson, the former Greenville, S. C., shot-maker, was runner-up with 323.

Mrs. Jameson had an ever-par 79 in her final try.

Never exceeding starting figures, the former Curtis cup star and schoolgirl sensation of two years ago had successive rounds of 78-79-77-77 to capture her second Augusta tournament in as many attempts.

FINAL SCORES.

Patty Berg, Minneapolis, 234-77-311.
Jane Coltrane Jameson, Greenville, S. C., 244-78-323.
Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., 241-81-322.
Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., 269-86-323.
Isabel Ogilvie, Augusta, Ga., 266-87-323.
Helen Dettweiler, Washington, D. C., 257-88-345.
Helen Waring, Pinehurst, N. C., 259-90-349.

BRADDOCK, FARR TO FIGHT FRIDAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(P)—Boxing fans throughout the country will see plenty of action on this week's program.

Two world's champions, a former champion and the British Empire heavyweight titleholder appear on the schedule.

John Henry Lewis, 175-pound monarch, making his first appearance of the New Year, is booked for a 10-rounder with Marty Gallagher, of Washington, D. C., Tuesday night at St. Louis, while Henry Armstrong, featherweight king, fresh from his knockout victory over Enrico Ventura a week ago, collides with Frankie Castella, a Los Angeles neighbor, in another ten at Phoenix, Ariz., Friday night.

Both are non-title affairs.

James J. Braddock, former heavyweight king, will attempt a comeback against Tommy Farr, British Empire titleholder, who in his American debut fought a sensational 15-round bout with Brown Bomber Joe Louis. Braddock and Farr meet in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Atlanta, home of the sensational Ben Brown, sends two of its colored warriors into action at Washington, where Bearcat Obie meets Jack Trammell in the semi-final to the John Henry Lewis-Marty Gallagher bout on Tuesday at Newark, N. J., where Slugger White goes 10 rounds or less with Vincent Reed, of Philadelphia, tonight.

Four Players Tie In Ansley Bogey.

A blind bogey tournament was staged Sunday afternoon at Ansley Park. The winning number was 71. Four players hit this number.

They were W. O. Cheney, Dr. Ben Jones, C. B. Merritt and William Lohse.

Low net prize was awarded to Horace Beck, who had a 67.

Four golfers share Capital City Prize.

A blind bogey tournament was held Sunday afternoon at the Capital City Country Club. The winning number was 71. Four players hit it. They were R. B. Smith, C. G. Conn Jr., Ivan Allen Jr. and T. B. Shropshire.

Continued on 2nd Sports Page.

Mag Offered \$22,500 Belief

BES HONOR
K AT DINNER
N. Y. JAN. 30

Youngest Player,
Soph To Be
ayer of Year.

ORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Joe probably doesn't need much to clinch his bid for the honor of being the youngest player in the major league.

general belief, in fact, that the champion New York Yankees already have paved the way for a settlement by offering a \$22,500 contract, the highest in the league.

over the moves thus far or the award in 1937 by the San Francisco Giants, who voted the "player of the year" for his 1937 performance.

in his way east to buck the trend of the league, he is one of the chief guests at the 15th annual dinner of the National Baseball Writers' Association.

Philadelphia sports will honor him January 30. He is the youngest player in the first sophomore to be the "player of the year," the fourth member of the team to gain this distinction.

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Mundorff Sees Georgia As Tough Court Team

When Jackets and Bulldogs Clash Here, Only Tech Supporters Will Be Present.

By JACK TROY.
Coach Roy Mundorff had the floor, as usual, in the middle of a very entertaining conversation, he suddenly popped a question. "Do you know who's got a real basketball team?" he asked. "Why sure," the listener responded, "I think you've got a great basketball team. In fact..."

"Quit the kidding," Mundorff broke in. "I'm talking about a real basketball team and it isn't very far from here." "Oh, you must mean J. P. C.," the helpful listener replied. "I'll agree with you there. It's 'I'm talking about Georgia,' interrupted the Jacket coach. "I mean they have a ball club over there this year."

BOND AGREES.
Claude Bond, who officiates in a lot of college games, broke into the conversation at this point. "You can say that again, coach. I've seen them play and I want to say you have to watch those Bulldogs. It isn't a big team, but it sure has a lot of speed going under the basket. That Jack Parmer is a fine center and the sophomores, Kelley and McCaskill, are very good."

Both Tech and Georgia, it seems, have a lot on the ball in basketball this winter. And it is going to make for a real attraction when the Jackets and the Bulldogs get together later on to settle the matter of supremacy on the hardwood.

NOVEL SITUATION.
Of course, if the same situation with regard to seats continues to exist, the Bulldogs will find themselves in a very novel situation when they come here. They'll be literally surrounded by Tech students, with many a supporter of their own in the stands. Only Tech students can see the Jackets play at home as matters now stand. It is, of course, a deplorable situation, but Jacket supporters can thank the WPA for that.

The new gymnasium doesn't lack a great deal of being finished. Once started, it does seem dear old Uncle Samuel would see the project through.

TOUGH ON FANS.
It's really made it tough on the many, many loyal supporters who are denied admission to the games. If only the word comes from Washington soon enough, Jacket fans may yet get to see the team before the season ends. But the word must come soon, or else it will be too late to finish the gymnasium in time.

There are obvious reasons why Tech doesn't play at outside arenas. The city auditorium isn't ready, either, and college authorities won't allow the team to play games in commercial gymnasiums.

Rawls Sets Record In 200-Yd. Freestyle
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 16.—(UP)—Comely Katherine Rawls, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the nation's leading woman swimmer, today added another American mark to her long string of records.

Streking over the 200-yard course in the Miami Biltmore pool, Miss Rawls swam the 200-yard freestyle in 2 minutes 19 seconds flat. Her time was 2.6 seconds better than the record of 2 minutes 21.6 seconds established in 1932 by Alice Bridges, of White Plains, Mass.

Miss Rawls broke the national 50-yard breaststroke record here two weeks ago.

BITSY IS READY FOR TAMPA PLAY
Continued From First Sports Page.
playing a fast and steady game, won the Nautilus Hotel tennis tournament today by defeating Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Cal., 7-5, 6-3.

Both played a deep court game with smashing volleys, but Sabin gave the spectators the impression of being "over tennis." Riggs, except for being caught flatfooted by several smart returns, was master throughout.

The second set carried a quota of thrill shots that kept the gallery on edge. Riggs had Sabin two down before the west coast star got started. Once under way, he brought the score to 2-all, and after dropping a game, brought it to 3-all on his own service.

Riggs began his spectacular shooting to win the set. The final set was cut and dried. The singles finals of the veteran players' tournament will be staged tomorrow. Abe Bassford, of New York, will meet Phil Barnett, of Coral Gables.

Riggs and Sabin, teamed together in the doubles finals, defeated Wilmer Hines, of Hollywood, Cal., and Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Cal., 8-10, 6-4, 9-7.

SAM SNEAD WINS CROSBY TOURNEY, SETS NEW MARK

Cards 67, Five Under Par; Jimmy Hines Second.

DELMAR, Cal., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Slammin' Sam Snead walked away with the \$3,000 Bing Crosby golf tournament today for the second straight year.

The long hitter from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., hung up a 36-hole score of 139, set a new course record of 67 on the final round today, 5 shots under par, and pocketed most of the money put up by Movie Star Crosby.

Snead won \$500 first prize money in the professional competition, and paired with Doug McKinnon, Los Angeles, won second-place money of \$225 in the pro-amateur event.

A crowd of 4,000 turned out for the weather, after starting the tournament off dismally yesterday, turned clear and bright.

Crosby and his pro partner, Harold Sampson, San Francisco, shot 71-73-144, and another film celebrity, veteran Guy Kibbee, paired with Harry Bassler, Long Beach, took 80-77-157.

Trailing behind the leaders in the pro event were Horton Smith, Chicago, 73-70-143, and Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 72-71-143.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States
North Carolina: Cloudy, probably occasional light rain Monday or Tuesday night, slightly warmer Tuesday night; Wednesday; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder.

South Carolina: Cloudy Monday, warmer in south and east portions, probably occasional light rain in north portion; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder.

Florida: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, slightly colder in extreme north portion.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, warmer in southeast, cooler in northwest portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, cooler in north portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, cooler in extreme northwest portion, warmer in southeast portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy to cloudy and colder Monday and Tuesday.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, colder in east portion.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, cooler in interior Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler in east and south portions.

West Texas: Partly cloudy, somewhat colder Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Radio Highlights
6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST.
7:00—Burns and Allen, WSB.
7:30—Tish, WGST.
8:00—Richard Crooks, WSB.
8:30—The Radio Theater, WGST.
9:00—The Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, WAGA.
9:30—The Contented Program, WSB.
10:30—Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WGST.
11:00—Hollywood Hotel Celebration, WGST.
11:30—Charlie Barnett's orchestra, WAGA.
11:45—Earl Hines' orchestra, WSB.

HOTEL SHOW—George Arliss will be heard over the airwaves for the first time in four years when he stars in the "Radio Theater" presentation of "Disraeli" in the program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Co-starring with Arliss will be his wife, Florence Arliss, who takes the part of Disraeli's wife.

CONTENTED PROGRAM—Director Marek Weber will present a potpourri of Viennese waltzes which he has styled as "Memories of Vienna," as a highlight of the Contented Hour program to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

Also to be featured on the program will be Mrs. Maria Kurenko, distinguished coloratura soprano; Opal Craven, the Lullaby Lady, the Continentals quartet, and the orchestra.

The program includes: "Fledermaus Waltz" (Orchestra); "Vienna Waltz" by Johann Straus (Orchestra); "Minute" by Besley (Crescendo); "Cradle Song" by Schubert (Opal Craven); "Once in a While" (Continental); "Dream Waltz" by Oscar Straus (Orchestra); "Deutscher March" (Orchestra); "What Are You Doing in Spain?" (Continental); "Rustle of Spring" (Orchestra).

ANNIVERSARY—The thirty-fifth anniversary of the motion picture capital's famous Hollywood Hotel will be celebrated by stars of the screen and members of the "Hollywood Hotel" radio program and orchestra, when the ceremonial attendant on this occasion are heard over WGST at 11 o'clock tonight.

CONCERT—Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will sing works by Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky, and Poulenc during the Monday Concert to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Crooks will be assisted by the Choral singers and the orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Henrichs.

PEOPLE—Addresses in which an appeal for funds to aid in the fight against infantile paralysis, waged in connection with the President's birthday, will be made in a program to be heard over WSB at 6 o'clock tonight.

Brief messages will be delivered by William A. Horne Jr., president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and director of Fulton county's drive, and by the chairman of the state committee for the celebrations, and Scott Candier, mayor of Decatur, chairman of the fifth district committee.

On the Networks
6:00 P. M.—Poetic Melodies, WGST.
6:15 P. M.—Freeman's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Fish.
7:00 P. M.—Pick and Car.
7:30 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
8:00 P. M.—Wayne King Waltz.
8:30 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
9:00 P. M.—Glen Gray and Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
10:30 P. M.—Orin Tucker's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—NBC (RED).
11:15 P. M.—Hal Tilton Comment.
11:30 P. M.—Extra.
11:45 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
12:00 P. M.—Burns and Allen.
12:15 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
12:30 P. M.—Fibber McGee.
12:45 P. M.—Spitfire.
1:00 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
1:15 P. M.—For Men Only.
1:30 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
1:45 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
2:00 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
2:15 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
2:30 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
2:45 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
3:00 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
3:15 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
3:30 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
3:45 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
4:00 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
4:15 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
4:30 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
4:45 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
5:00 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
5:15 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
5:30 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
5:45 P. M.—The Guiding Light.
6:00 P. M.—The Guiding Light.

NEW RECORD SET WITH 113 SCORE
Continued From First Sports Page.
a score of 72. They were R. L. Dodd, Blair Foster, George Lawton, Dr. W. L. Pittman and Jesse Robbins.

Jo Jo White Cards 74 at College Park
Jo Jo White carded a 74 at College Park yesterday in his last practice round here before the professional baseball players' tournament which opens this week at Sarasota, Fla. The Detroit outfielder will leave today for the annual tournament.

Flying with Jo Jo were Charlie Omer, who shot a 75, and John Busha, who shot an 80, including an eagle on No. 9.

Gordon Morris announced that 150 persons played the course Sunday.

MRS. SAM B. ALMAD DIES AT AGE OF 66
MADISON, Ga., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Sam B. Almad, 66, who celebrated her golden wedding anniversary October 13, died at her home here today following a lengthy illness.

Surviving are her husband, eight sons, B. L. C. F. J. B. and H. Almad, all of Atlanta; B. D. Almad, of Fairburn; S. B. and J. E. Almad, of Augusta, and J. M. Almad, of Portland, Ore., one daughter, Mrs. Todd Herren, of Madison.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday in the undertaking establishment of W. C. Hemperley, with burial to be in the family cemetery near Monroe, Ga.

ON THE AIR WAVES

Hour by Hour Radio Programs

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

5:45 A. M.
WSB—Another Day: 5:30 a. m. Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.
WGST—Farm Market Report: 6:10 a. m. ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 6:15 a. m. Studio.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round: 6:15 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Old Man Rush and His Family: 6:45 a. m. Studio.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round: 6:45 a. m. Studio.
WAGA—Sun-Up Synopses: 6:45 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
7 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 7:15 a. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 7:15 a. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 7:15 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 7:45 a. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 7:45 a. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 7:45 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
8 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 8:15 a. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 8:15 a. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 8:15 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
8:30 A. M.
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WAGA—Musical Clock: 8:45 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
9 A. M.
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WAGA—Musical Clock: 9:15 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 9:45 a. m. Studio.
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WAGA—Musical Clock: 9:45 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
10 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 10:15 a. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 10:15 a. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 10:15 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
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WGST—Musical Sundial: 10:45 a. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 10:45 a. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 10:45 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
11 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 11:15 a. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 11:15 a. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 11:15 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
11:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 11:45 a. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 11:45 a. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 11:45 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
12 NOON
WGST—Musical Sundial: 12:15 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 12:15 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 12:15 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 12:45 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 12:45 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 12:45 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
1 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 1:15 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 1:15 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 1:15 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
1:30 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 1:45 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 1:45 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 1:45 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
2 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 2:15 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 2:15 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 2:15 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 2:45 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 2:45 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 2:45 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
3 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 3:15 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 3:15 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 3:15 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
3:30 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 3:45 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 3:45 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 3:45 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
3:45 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 3:55 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 3:55 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 3:55 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
4 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 4:15 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 4:15 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 4:15 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
4:30 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 4:45 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 4:45 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 4:45 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
4:45 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 4:55 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 4:55 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 4:55 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
5 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 5:15 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 5:15 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 5:15 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 5:45 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 5:45 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 5:45 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
5:45 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 5:55 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 5:55 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 5:55 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 6:15 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 6:15 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 6:15 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 6:45 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 6:45 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 6:45 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:45 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 6:55 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 6:55 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 6:55 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
7 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 7:15 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 7:15 p. m. Studio.
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WATL—Sunrise Express.
8 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 8:15 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 8:15 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 8:15 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
8:30 P. M.
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WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 8:55 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 8:55 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
9 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 9:15 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 9:15 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 9:15 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
9:30 P. M.
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WGST—Musical Sundial: 11:55 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 11:55 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 11:55 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
12 MIDNIGHT
WGST—Musical Sundial: 12:15 a. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 12:15 a. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 12:15 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
12:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 12:45 a. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 12:45 a. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 12:45 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
1:00 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 1:15 a. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 1:15 a. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 1:15 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.

Hour by Hour Radio Programs

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

5:45 A. M.
WSB—Another Day: 5:30 a. m. Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.
WGST—Farm Market Report: 6:10 a. m. ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 6:15 a. m. Studio.
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WGST—Old Man Rush and His Family: 6:45 a. m. Studio.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round: 6:45 a. m. Studio.
WAGA—Sun-Up Synopses: 6:45 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
7 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 7:15 a. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 7:15 a. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 7:15 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 7:45 a. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 7:45 a. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 7:45 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
8 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 8:15 a. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 8:15 a. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 8:15 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
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WAGA—Musical Clock: 8:45 a. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
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WAGA—Musical Clock: 12:45 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
1 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 1:15 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 1:15 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 1:15 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
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WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 1:45 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 1:45 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
2 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 2:15 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 2:15 p. m. Studio.
WAGA—Musical Clock: 2:15 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 2:45 p. m. Studio.
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WAGA—Musical Clock: 2:45 p. m. Studio.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
3 P. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 3:15 p. m. Studio.
WSB—Sing, Neighbor, Sing: 3:15

THE GUMPS—PROOF POSITIVE(?)



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—WE TWO



MOON MULLINS—ONE OF LOVE'S OBSTACLES



DICK TRACY—ABOARD THE "619"



JANE ARDEN—Quit Arguing

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SMITTY—STRETCHING THE POINT



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



THE PIPER'S TUN

By JOSEPH McCORD.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. Caradad Vardell, still a schoolgirl in pigtails when Terry Cantine's father sent him from the cow country to a military school in the south in the hope that the discipline there would accomplish what he himself had been unable to achieve, sells Farrabow, with its rambling ranch house, less than a year after her father's death. Dad, as the cowhands and finally everybody else called her "for short," decides she needs a change of scene as her mother had died previously, and she starts for Chicago. At Oklahoma City, she takes a chance on wiring Terry at the last address she has, saying she will arrive in the early morning. Terry, tall, handsome, lean and tanned, hardly knows the little, freckled but attractive girl who alights from the last Pullman and smiles at him through rimless spectacles. They drop into the railway station restaurant for breakfast and Terry learns for the first time of John Vardell's death and of Dad's sale of Farrabow through Judge Pomphrette, her father's old friend. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT IV. She probably wouldn't be here at the hotel very long, but there could be no harm in attempting a few homelike touches. From a small portfolio came two photographs in matching frames. Terry displayed portraits of John Vardell and his wife, made soon after their marriage. Caradad's father must have been an imposing figure of a man, even at that early age. With keen eyes peering from under shaggy brows, the long mustache with its impressive sweep. His strong, clear-cut features made it easy to overlook the prevailing mode of hair dress, slicked low on the forehead, then lifted at one side with a curving stroke of a comb. And the absurdly heavy watch chain festooned across an expanse of white vest.

Young, gentle-faced Rose Vardell in her tight-fitting blouse. A row of round buttons down its front and a bit of lace at the collar, held in place by an oval cameo. Caradad had that brooch now among her simple treasures. She likewise had inherited her mother's serious brown eyes.

The two portraits were placed on the dresser top, one at either end. Between them, Caradad propped a frame of tooled leather. It held the photograph of a rambling, low-roofed house partly screened by cottonwoods. A hitch rail in the foreground, several saddled horses and a primitive motor car.

That was Farrabow. Home. Still another picture remained in the portfolio, a kodak print. As Caradad took it out, she sank down on the side of the bed still holding it in her fingers. There was no need to study it, either with or without her glasses. Instead, she looked pensively into space—a dreamy expression on her face.

The snapshot was that of a man on horseback. Terry Cantine, aged 18 and obviously posing. Wearing chaps and long Mexican spurs, one gloved hand holding aloft a sombrero. The same black, shining head. The familiar grin.

Caradad Vardell was thinking deeply, attempting—for the hundredth time, at least, since the start of her trip north—to find an honest answer to a serious problem. Just why had she made Chicago the goal of her travels, when there were plenty of other interesting places to visit? And just how much had Terry Cantine to do with it?

She needed a change of scene, a physical and mental rest. The Pomphrettes had urged it. And old Doctor Winton had concurred vigorously.

During her father's lingering illness, Caradad had assumed almost complete care of him. It was what they both desired. She not only kept her fingers on the management of the house, but, when old John reluctantly conceded that his saddle had been hung up for the last time, he had to be assured that his daughter was familiar with the details of his varied interests. They had increased with the "growing up" of the cow country and his daughter was his sole heir. He expected her to carry on after he was gone.

The girl met the new situation with the same studious determination she had displayed in her school days, absorbing her new lessons with methodical precision—for the most part under the kindly tutelage of Judge Lucien Pomphrette, her father's lifelong friend and legal adviser.

After John Vardell's passing there came an endless array of tasks for his daughter, property adjustments and financial accounts. These included, under Pomphrette's watchful eye, the disposal of Farrabow. It was with the reluctant signing of those documents of transfer that Caradad Vardell experienced her greatest sense of loss and an overwhelming loneliness. She never had known any other home. There was nothing imposing about the old ranch house, but it always had stood for security. After this, she would be . . . adrift. Life never could be the same. And it was then that the girl listened to her elderly friends' urgings that she leave her altered surroundings for a season.

For the first time in her life, she had a longing to be alone. It didn't make much difference where she went and the fact that she suggested Chicago roused no question or comment. Any cow-country resident who traveled, eventually went to the big city on the shore of distant Lake Michigan.

Caradad instinctively thought of Terry Cantine when she thought of Chicago. He might not be living there now, but that was where he went when he left home. Perhaps it was only natural that she should be thinking of Terry. She never had owned any young friends until she went to school for the first time. Dashing, careless Terry unconsciously had become the hero of her girlish fancies. She approved thoroughly of everything he did, even admired his countless escapades and, oftentimes, wept in secret when he was in disgrace. She had grieved when he took himself out of her life and gradually cut the old ties.

Her own busy existence of the past few years had served to banish Terry from her life as well. Now, it was different. The past

large as in the others. It was used for the burial of a bull! The underground tunnels in place have a total length of a mile more than a fifth of a mile. The underground tunnels in place have a total length of a mile more than a fifth of a mile. The underground tunnels in place have a total length of a mile more than a fifth of a mile.

UNCLE RAY'S Corner

TOMBS OF HOLY BULLS. After motoring close to 20 miles southward from Cairo, I reached a place where I saw one of the strangest sights in all my travels. Going down some wide stone steps, I entered a great underground passage, with space on either side of it for the bodies of animals—holy bulls!

Looking into a chamber, I saw a coffin 13 feet long, seven feet wide, and 11 feet high. I looked inside, and it was empty.

Just Nuts. YOU WILL GET CONSIDERABLE DAMAGES! DAMAGES! WHAT I NEED IS REPAIRS!

Bull Pictured on Wall of Tomb in Sakkara.

"This coffin," said my dragoman, "was empty when found in modern times. Several thousand years ago, a holy bull was buried in it. Just what treasures were placed inside with the bull, we cannot say, but they must have been of great value. At a later time, robbers broke into the tomb and took the treasures away."

Uncle Ray Tomorrow—Mighty Stature. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution)

CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Advertisements accepted up to 10:30 p.m. for publication the next day, closing hour for the Sunday is 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

AL CLASSIFIED RATES

and Sunday rates per line consecutive insertions:

1st time 27 cents
2nd time 20 cents
3rd time 18 cents
4th time 14 cents
5th time 12 cents

% Discount for Cash
Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

estimating the space to an average of 10 words for first and 8 average words for each additional line.

orders for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared during the period.

ers in advertisements should be reported immediately. The station will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

want ads are restricted to personal classification and the station reserves the right to reject any advertisement.

ordered by telephone are not to be taken by telephone or by city directory on random charge only. In order to this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
11 Walnut 6565

ask for an Ad-Taker

ilroad Schedules

Published as Information.

Central Standard Time.

Effective June 23, 1938.

TERMINAL STATION

Leaves

Montgomery-Seima 6:30 am

New Orleans-Memphis 6:30 am

Montgomery-Seima 6:30 am

New Orleans-Memphis 6:30 am

Leaves

Griffin-Macon-Savannah 7:30 am

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TARZAN UNDER FIRE

No. 79



The fatal moment had arrived. Yvonne stood with the knife poised above the man who lay helpless on the sacrificial altar. Already Gulu had given the signal, but the girl remained motionless, paralyzed with horror. "Strike!" the high priest repeated angrily.

"I cannot—I cannot kill him. I will not!" Yvonne wailed in anguish. Glum, the high priest, was seized with mad fury. He would not be defied! "Strike!" he thundered; "or you die!" Dick looked up at the girl. "Strike!" he urged; "there's no other way!"

Even if Tarzan were free, he could not possibly reach the spot in time to save Dick. But he was not free; he was the prisoner of twenty spear-armed savages. And they were unwavering in their determination to take him back to a cell in the garrison town.

"Come! March!" the chief demanded. Tarzan shrugged, as if he were resigned to captivity, but his cunning mind was teeming with thoughts of escape. There was only one way—a hazardous way. Failure meant certain death. Nevertheless, he must take the risk.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal 10

PUBLIC speaking, thinking, voice direction. Speech correction. Eng. J.A. O'NEAL.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmanship.

ALTERING, BUILDING, REPAIRING

COMPLETE service, low prices. Terms A. A. Contracting Co., Inc. J.A. 3217.

Blinds—Veneer

STOCK Venetian blinds, 23 to 36 in. wide, 63 in. long, at \$3.90. 600 Peachtree St.

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. Superior Mattress Co., Inc. 1000 Peachtree St.

GATE CITY MATRESS CO.

High-grade renovating. Lowest prices. 1000 Peachtree St.

Cleaning, Tinting, Plastering

ROOMS tinted, 35 materials furnished. 1000 Peachtree St.

Contracting

WE design, finance, build, remodel or repair your home. One service. One stop. 1000 Peachtree St.

Electrical Wiring

C. A. PUCKETT—PROFESSIONAL SERVICE. 1000 Peachtree St.

Floors

OLD floors made new with elec. sanding machine. Paper, paint, repairs. J.A. 2217.

Furnace Cleaning and Repairing

SUCTION CLEANING. FURNACES, FLUES, CHIMNEYS. FREE EST. 1000 Peachtree St.

Furniture Upholstering

SPECIAL FOR JANUARY—We will upholster your living room suite, furnishing all materials for \$25. 1000 Peachtree St.

General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, general repair. 1000 Peachtree St.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

PAINTING, tinting, 1000 Peachtree St.

Moving and Storage

CATCART Carriage Co. Moving and Storage. 1000 Peachtree St.

Papering, Painting, Refinishing

PAPERING, 1000 Peachtree St.

Pen and Pencil Service

PEN and PENCIL SERVICE. 1000 Peachtree St.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE retail buy direct. 1000 Peachtree St.

Printer Saws and Knives

TRIMMER, engraving, 1000 Peachtree St.

Radio Repairing

DIXIE RADIO OFFERS L.O.A. SERVICE. 1000 Peachtree St.

Roofing

CHAS N. WALKER ROOFING CO. 1000 Peachtree St.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

SPECIAL price. 1000 Peachtree St.

Rug Cleaning

RUGS machine cleaned. 1000 Peachtree St.

Wallpapering

J. L. BURNETT lowest prices for best work. 1000 Peachtree St.

Wallpapering and Painting

WALLPAPERING, paper and paint, 1000 Peachtree St.

Water Pumps

ELECTRIC pumps. 1000 Peachtree St.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT Window Clin. Co., Inc. 1000 Peachtree St.

Educational

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School

Dancing 14

Southern Dancing School

Help Wanted—Female 30

WHERE

Will you go in 1938?

Greenleaf School Day-Night, MA. 7880.

WANTED—Girl or woman 25 to 35 years of age.

STATION LAUNDRY, 1000 Peachtree St.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST

STOMACH-SLIP COVERS, guaranteed

DERBY PEOPLE'S NURSING HOME

HERNLEY GENTLEMAN (mate, board, room)

DR. H. TELEPHONE CO. REVERSE

STATION LAUNDRY, 1000 Peachtree St.

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STATION LAUNDRY, 1000 Peachtree St.

STATION LAUNDRY, 1000 Peachtree St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

GIRLS

Start the New Year Right

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

At the ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE

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DOMESTIC

Situations Wtd.—Male 46

EXPERIENCED colored man cook, chauffeur, any kind of work. 1000 Peachtree St.

Sit. Wtd.—Male-Female 47

10 PERSONS KILLED AS 'WORST' STORM HITS BRITISH ISLES

Incoming Sailors Describe
Waves Tearing From 70
to 80 Feet.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(P)—Gales which had buffeted the British Isles with hurricane force at times over the week end subsided appreciably tonight, leaving at least 10 persons dead and widespread property damage.

The storm, worst in many years, had taken a toll of lives and property which could not be estimated fully.

Battered ships reaching port reported men washed overboard or injured fighting the tremendous seas. Incoming sailors described waves towering 70 to 80 feet.

Though the storm abated inland, there still was anxiety for numerous small craft which had not been heard from for several days in the English channel and Irish sea.

A coast watchman said he saw an unidentified steamship strike a rock and founder off Anglesey. A lifeboat found nothing at the scene.

The steamer Copeland reached harbor to report mountainous waves had carried a deckhand overboard. The oil tanker Republic of Panama, reported in distress earlier, effected repairs and berthed safely.

MADRID POLICE SEIZE 153 ON SPY CHARGES

MADRID, Jan. 16.—(UP)—Police announced tonight that 153 men and women had been arrested as spies and turned over to special tribunals for trial.

The spies alleged to be organized and held secret meetings to plot the overthrow of the government. Several government officials were said to be involved.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Rent or Sell Real Estate 132

43-ACRE farm 8 mi. of College Park, 3 dwelling houses, 1000 sq. ft. house, 1 mile, tractor, 5 hogs. RA. 5724.

Suburban 137

14 ACRES, five miles from points on new Buford Highway No. 13 on Peachtree creek, fine residence and business property. Owner lives out of state. Fair title. Our signs on property. McGee Land Co., 250 Healey Bldg., Exclusive Agents.

6-ROOM frame with 4 acres, beautiful home, located on Roosevelt Highway, 3 miles south of College Park. Has water, lights, telephone, bus service; priced \$20,000, reasonable terms. T. G. King, CA. 3693.

20 ACRES, 15 miles from 5 points, small new house, will sacrifice \$7500 in immediate. Address E-27, Constitution or WA. 4291.

75 ACRES, 5-room dwelling, 2 tenant houses, 2 barns, 15 miles out, \$15,500; terms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1693.

ONE acre lot, good 5-room plastered home, lights, water, garage, barn, Fairburn, Ga. \$1,650. Hemperley, WA. 7310.

3000-1300-PAVED road at Roswell Rd., Geo. P. Moore, near 21st.

JUST off new Marietta highway, 7 acres. 9450. WA. 1603.

PTREE-Dunwoody Rd., 8 1/2 acres, 4-rm. residence, streams, barn, \$15,000. CH. 2293.

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE sell homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, etc. For quick, satisfactory results use our write up. Johnson Land Co., 800 Howell Bldg., Atlanta, MA. 1933.

GOOD farm with some woods, north of Atlanta, near 20 miles out, give full particulars. Address E-124, Constitution. WILL pay cash for run-down property. 629 Grant Bldg., WA. 5632.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Auburns

1935 AUBURN sedan, model 653, low mileage, original finish, only \$250. Call Mr. Windham, HE. 2147, WA. 5527.

Chevrolts

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS "The Old Reliable" JOHN SMITH CO. Chevrolet Dealer

530 W. Peachtree St. HE. 6000

1934 CHEVROLET Master coupe, one of the cleanest cars in the city, good, splendid mechanical condition. Will sell at a sacrifice price. Consider small trade and terms. Call Mr. Rapier, WA. 3297.

1935 CHEVROLET coach still in hands of original owner. Car used in city only. Will sell for \$250. 1-4 down payment, bank notes on balance. Phone MA. 4715.

1933 CHEVROLET COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, SMALL CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE IN 12 MONTHS. \$579.25. 840 PONCE DE LEON PLACE.

1933 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, new paint and seat covers, good shape. Sell or trade. Terms to suit you. 232 W. 10th St., Decatur, GA. 1838.

1933 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan \$150. Louis L. Cline, 320 P'tree, WA. 1838.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. WA. 6000

1931 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, \$125. East Point Chev. Dealers, Inc. CA. 2107.

LOST my job; must sell 1937 Chevrolet town sedan; good condition. CA. 2968.

Chryslers

HARRY SOMMERS, INC. GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree 2100. DE. 1558.

Dodge

1937 DODGE 4-door touring. This car is practically new, driven very little. Will sacrifice for quick sale and consider trade and terms. Call Mr. Roddenberry. HE. 1650.

Fords

1934 FORD coach, radio and heater, good rubber, mechanically perfect. Only \$245 on terms and will take small trade. M. E. Rogers, DE. 2007.

1937 Ford de luxe touring sedan, trunk, radio, heater. Extra clean. For sale or trade. Mr. Morris, 1520 Stewart Ave. RA. 3400.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean 1936 Ford touring with trunk. Motor, tires, paint and upholstery in best of shape. Priced to sell. Trade and terms. L. Reeves, MA. 1728.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS

EAST POINT COMPANY. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER. 308 MAIN ST., EAST POINT, CA. 2106

35 FORD coupe, one of the cleanest in town. Sacrifice for \$225 on terms if desired. T. T. Tucker, WA. 2297.

1938 FORD TUDOR, \$645.

118 Spring St. S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1935 FORD TUDOR, \$185.

118 Spring St. S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1937 FORD TUDOR, \$445.

118 Spring St. S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1938 FORD station wagon, low mileage, excellent condition. Sacrifice. W. Lee, JA. 0445.

1933 FORD SEDAN, \$195.

118 Spring St. S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR sedan, used very little by careful owner. Will sell at a bargain price. Terms and trade. McMullan, 538 West Peachtree, HE. 5142.

JASPER

By Frank Owen



"All right! Wool-wool—I'm the hounds and you're little 'Lize crossing the ice! Now run for help—I'm getting cold."

ROBERT E. LANGLEY, 56, MILLWRIGHT, SUCCUMBS

Robert E. Langley, 56, a native of Atlanta, died last night at the residence, 27 Lovelace avenue, S. W., following a long illness.

Mr. Langley was a millwright. Surviving are his wife, one son, J. E. Langley, six brothers, the Rev. J. T. Langley, of Marietta; C. B. J., W. N. and H. H. Langley, of Atlanta, and G. E. Langley, of Decatur, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Brooks, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. T. Collins, of Miami, Fla.

Funeral services will be announced by the West Side Funeral Home.

CLOTH SALES SPUR COTTON MARKETS

Shrinkage in Mill Inventories Reported.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(P)—The cotton trade spotlight again was trained last week on the Worth Street cotton markets which produced, according to textile brokers, the best volume of business in several months.

Mainly from this source was generated enough power to lift cotton futures prices to a new high recovery level—a level companies with early September—but the major part of the advance disappeared in a flurry of contract selling near the close of the period. Final prices were 10 to 25 cents a bale higher.

Expansion of activity in the cloth market was viewed throughout the trade as significant in connection with mill inventories.

When the buying movement started—expansion of activity in the cotton market was viewed throughout the trade as significant in connection with mill inventories.

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CONYERS RESIDENT, W. R. STILL, 69, DIES

Brother of Atlantan Drops
Dead at Dinner Table;
Funeral Tomorrow.

CONYERS, Ga., Jan. 16.—W. R. Still, 69, one of the most prominent citizens of Conyers, dropped dead this afternoon as he sat at the dinner table with his wife.

A native of Between, community near Monroe, Ga., Mr. Still came to Conyers in 1887. In 1900, he aided in the formation of the Wallace & Still Lumber Company, of which he has been a partner since.

He was mayor of Conyers in 1912, when most of the present waterworks and sewerage system was installed.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. L. L. Brisenidine and Mrs. J. M. McCollum; three brothers, L. B. and James H. Still, of Conyers, and Luther H. Still, of Atlanta, former representative to the general assembly from Fulton county, and an employee of The Constitution, and one sister, Mrs. E. M. Piper, of Covington.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Mr. Still's North Green street home in Conyers, with the Rev. J. Walton Stewart, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Elder R. B. Cook, of the Primitive Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in East View cemetery, with White & Company in charge of arrangements.

SEEK STATE PENSIONS.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 16.—(P)—Three members of the house of delegates will introduce a bill tomorrow providing for a retirement system for state employees, estimated to cost the state \$416,233 annually.

When the buying movement started—expansion of activity in the cotton market was viewed throughout the trade as significant in connection with mill inventories.

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